



The Times VS

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 245

Thursday, September 2, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with high near 80 degrees.
Light west winds. Lows near 45 degrees.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Court: No, Charboneau

Idaho's Supreme Court has turned down convicted-murderer Jamie Charboneau's plea for parole.
Page B1

School vote Wednesday

Nurses and crossing guards are gone. They'll return to Twin Falls schools only if a \$400,000 levy passes in a special election Wednesday.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Logging planned

The U.S. Forest Service plans to begin logging next summer in the popular recreation area of Howell Canyon to cut down on damage from the bark beetle.
Page B3

Sports

A little easier

Tracy Frank doesn't feel the pressure to win on the eve of the Obenchain Magic Valley Amateur that he did coming out of a two-year layoff last September.
Page B7

Pigskins fill the air

Two games tonight and 12 Friday get Magic Valley high school football teams into action.
Page B7

Outdoors

Not many concerns

Twin Falls area anglers didn't have a lot of suggestions of complaints to Fish and Game Department regulations meeting Tuesday night.
Page C1

Bambi killers

Hunters have not evolved through the millennia, leaving one author to bemoan the insensitivity of the outdoor sportsman.
Page C4

Opinion

Money, money

Leader of the PAC's "is an uncomfortable title for Rep. Mike Crapo to bear, today's editorial says.
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Nation

Black lawyer for KKK

A black Texas attorney doesn't like the Ku Klux Klan, but he's willing to fight for its right to free speech.
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Censorship charged

The religious right is accused of attempting to censor books and plays in schools across the nation.
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Freeh takes over FBI

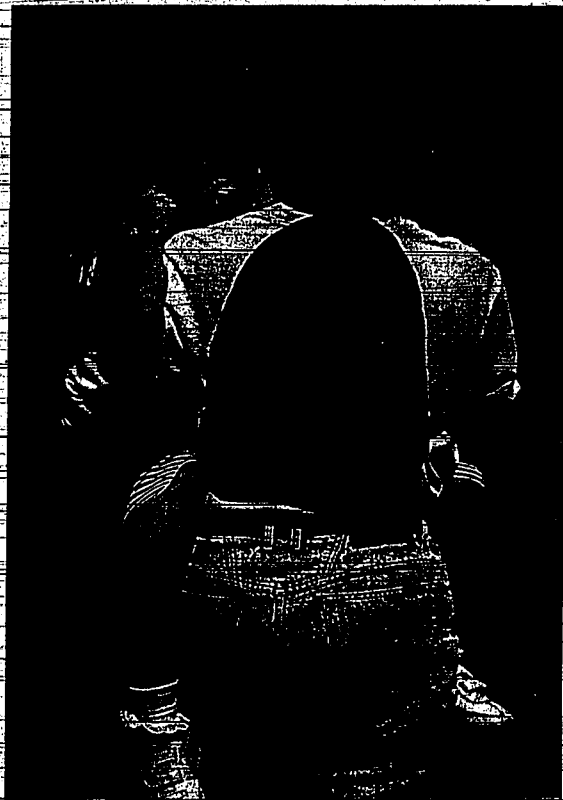
Former federal judge Louis Freeh takes the oath of office as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.
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Enough fun



One trip through a haunted house is enough for Rachel Horn of Twin Falls, who lets her mother Rebecca know as they pass the carnival attraction. They were attending the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Wednesday afternoon. For more about the fair and today's schedule of events, see Page B1.

Math solutions stump students in all grades

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Few students in the United States can solve math problems that require more than an educated guess, statistics unveiled Wednesday by the Department of Education show.

Only 16 percent of fourth-graders, eight percent of eighth-graders and nine percent of high school seniors tested could answer mathematical questions requiring problem-solving skills, said the department's National Center for Education Statistics.

The results show that students are "getting fewer opportunities to participate in problem solving in classrooms," said John Dossey, a visiting math professor at the U.S. Military Academy and former president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Nearly 250,000 students attending 10,000 schools in every state took the test in 1992.

Fourth graders were asked to use words and

pictures to show that a boy named Jose who ate half a pizza could have eaten more pizza than a friend, Bill, who ate half of another pizza.

The answer is Jose could have eaten half of a larger pizza. But less than a fourth of the students — 23 percent — gave a satisfactory or better answer. Nearly half — 49 percent — gave an incorrect answer. Seven percent did not respond.

The tests were an extension of the National Assessment of Educational Progress exams, administered last year. Those results, released in January, showed that students were getting better at math although nearly 40 percent of those tested still failed to reach basic proficiency levels.

But the new tests didn't give students a choice of answers, as standardized tests traditionally do. Instead, they were required to draw pictures and diagrams and write explanations of their answers.

Andrus, wild sheep group butt heads

By N.S. Norkent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A sportsmen's group has asked Gov. Cecil Andrus to halt a state proposal for a bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County and to look seriously at other options.

The governor's plan to consolidate state lands to form a bombing range is "full of holes," said Bob DiGrazia, past president and board member of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

He made the request in a private meeting last week, organized by the Air Force, Bureau Land Management and the governor's office to discuss the foundation's concerns over the proposed range.

"The sheep is not the issue," said DiGrazia, whose group supports the maintenance of bighorn sheep herds.

The central issue is access to public lands, he said.

The governor has proposed creating a 25,000-acre, two-part bombing

range and scattering electronic rider emitters over 33 smaller parcels. The range would accommodate a composite wing of fighter, bomber and support aircraft based at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The area is home to the nation's largest herd of California bighorn sheep, descendants of sheep transplanted there in 1963.

Andrus has said the range is vital to keeping the air base open. The Air Force says the range would improve training in Idaho, but says it would keep the Mountain Home base with or without the range.

Environmentalists, recreationists, sportsmen and Shoshone-Paiute Indians at the Duck Valley Indian Reservation fear the range will limit access to recreation areas, hunting and fishing areas and sacred grounds.

Closing access to large parcels of public land should have congressional review, DiGrazia said. It shouldn't be decided in Idaho, he said, because people in the rest of the coun-

Please see SHEEP/A2

Amanda review team sends findings to Boise

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The community's rage over last year's death of 2-year-old Amanda Hostetter could easily be re-kindled if the Governor's Task Force on Children At Risk said after reviewing the case.

The task force recently completed its review of Amanda's death and sent its findings to Gov. Cecil Andrus. What its findings generally

negative community attitude toward the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and especially the department's handling of the case.

Health and Welfare's strict rules regarding the confidentiality of de-

pendent clients "continue to be a perceived or real barrier to sharing information and forming ... partnerships," said the letter, written by task

force co-chairmen Ken Patterson and Tom Cornwall, both of Boise.

"The public's perception of Health and Welfare is one of mistrust and lack of accountability," the letter said.

Amanda Hostetter was found dead at her mother's home in Twin Falls on Jan. 20, 1992. An autopsy showed she died of internal bleeding caused by a blow to the abdomen.

Amanda's mother, Jodie Hostetter, was charged with felony child abuse and Hostetter's boyfriend was charged with first-degree murder.

Donnell "Bud" Stradley was acquitted of the murder charge. An appeals court recently upheld a prison sentence of three to nine years for Hostetter, who pleaded guilty to a

count of leaving Amanda in a dangerous situation and keeping a dirty

Please see AMANDA/A2

Boy, 16, charged with sexually attacking infant

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A 16-year-old Kimberly boy has been charged as an adult in a sexual attack that sent a 1-year-old girl to a Boise hospital.

Loran M. Howe appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday on a felony charge of committing an "infamous crime against nature."

He was taken to the Ada County juvenile detention center where he is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond set by Magistrate Charles P. Brumbach. The infant remained in a Boise hospital recovering from surgery to repair damage from the attack, Twin

Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said.

"This is the worst I've seen," Bevan said. "I have a 1-year-old daughter, and I guess it kind of hits home for me."

Deputy Prosecutor John B. Lohspeich represented the state during Howe's brief court hearing Wednesday.

Howe was baby-sitting the infant and two other children Tuesday night, according to an affidavit by Kimberly police Sgt. Craig Carroll in the court file.

The child's parents returned home and found blood on the baby's diaper.

Please see ATTACK/A2

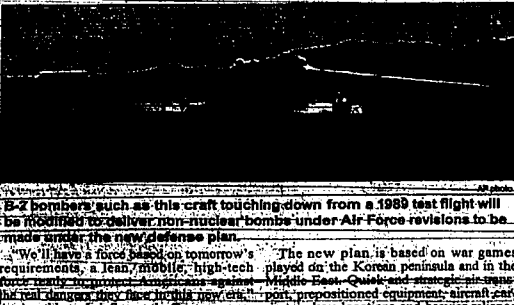
Navy, Marines win key defense roles

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Forced to adapt to a changing world and shrinking budgets, Defense Secretary Richard Aspin on Wednesday unveiled the blueprint for a smaller and more efficient military force designed to simultaneously fight two wars in widely disparate regions of the world.

The six-month study of U.S. military needs dubbed the "Bottom-Up Review" would pare the Navy and the Marine Corps to the "bare minimum" of forces required to present a credible defense.

Since the end of the Cold War and the collapse of the Soviet military empire, defense officials have grappled with how to fight a world war against the Soviet Union to molding a smaller military force capable of responding to regional conflicts in exotic environments against varying ene-



B-2 bombers, such as this craft touching down from a 1989 test flight will be modified to deliver non-nuclear bombs under Air Force revisions to be made under the new defense plan.

"We have a race against tomorrow's requirements, a lean, mobile, high-tech force," Aspin said at a briefing at the Pentagon.

on reserve forces would give the U.S. military the edge needed to fight new world battles, according to defense officials.

"There is still in the world today a handful of bad guys," Aspin said, referring to regional leaders like Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. "We need a defense establishment to deal with those kinds of threats, the regional threats."

Under the plan, the armed forces could fight a battle like the Persian Gulf War, simultaneously dealing with another conflict in another area of the world.

The basis for the reoriented force revolves around four threats to national security: the proliferation of nuclear weapons in countries like North Korea, Iran and Iraq; regional dangers; threats to democracy in the former Soviet Union and in the developing world; and the weak domestic economy.

Critics of the five-year plan say the theo-

Please see DEFENSE/A2

Nation

Black attorney sees no problem representing NAACP and KKK

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Attorney Anthony Griffin does not like the Ku Klux Klan yet still signed on to defend a Klan grand dragon's right to free speech.

Imagine, then, the client's shock when he learned Griffin is black. Not to mention the consternation at the state National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for which Griffin also works.

In May, Griffin got a call from the Texas Civil Liberties Union, which was seeking an attorney for Michael Lowe, grand dragon of the Knights of the KKK in Texas.

The civil liberties group didn't know Griffin is black. There was no arm-twisting, Griffin took the case almost immediately.

"I said, 'No problem.' Once the facts were explained to me I consider it a honor. It is any time you have an opportunity to defend the Bill of Rights."

"I don't like the Klan," Griffin said. "But if I don't stand up and defend the Klan's right to free speech, my right to free speech will be gone."

Texas NAACP leader Gary Bledsoe doesn't see it that way. He is seeking guidance from the NAACP's national headquarters about whether his office should disperse with Griffin as a pro-bono attorney.

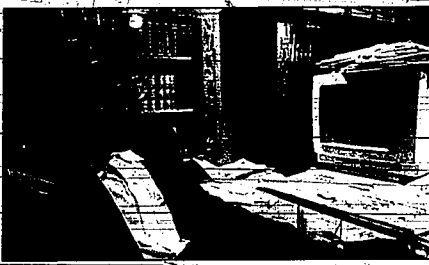
"We think it's inconsistent that someone has an association with them and with us," Bledsoe said.

Last month, some members of the Texas State Conference of NAACP Branches demanded that Griffin resign as general counsel. He refused. So far, the national NAACP hasn't said whether he should be ousted.

When the Klan's Lowe entered Griffin's law office, he had no idea his representative was a black man, but also an NAACP attorney.

"My girlfriend and I were in his waiting room and got kind of bored, so we started snooping around and looked and saw an NAACP pin," Lowe said. "And we looked some more and saw he had this bookcase of African-American history and we kind of looked at each other said, 'No, he can't be black.'"

Lowe said he's pleased with Griffin as his legal counsel. "He seems like a



AP photo

Attorney Anthony Griffin, who is the general counsel for the NAACP in Texas, also was hired by the Ku Klux Klan to represent a Klan grand dragon. Griffin says he is willing to fight for the white supremacist group's right to free speech.

Griffin is defending Lowe's right to keep his membership list, financial records and other documents from Texas Attorney General Dan Morales. The state has accused Lowe of using threats and intimidation to thwart the court-ordered desegregation of public housing in east Texas, particularly in Vidor, where the town's only two remaining black residents are moving out this week to escape hostility and harassment.

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NASA eyes

2nd, cheaper Mars mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even while it is trying to learn why the \$1.1 billion Mars Observer disappeared near the end of its journey, NASA is studying the possibility of sending another space probe to Mars, but at lower cost.

The Mars Observer stopped communicating with Earth just as it was about to go into orbit around Mars, on Aug. 21, leaving puzzled space experts to ponder whether it exploded, continued on its outward journey, or simply had a radio failure.

NASA administrator Daniel Goldin on Wednesday named a team that includes astronomer Carl Sagan to explore possibilities for another mission, using a variety of low-cost spacecraft, instrument and launch options. It will also research possible contributions from other nations.

The team's report is due in two months. A decision on a replacement mission will need to be made soon: the next best launch opportunity is next year and then in 1996.

The 17-member study team will be led by Dr. Charles Elachi, assistant laboratory director at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Infant dies in bucket

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A 10-month-old boy fell into a 5-gallon bucket filled with cleaning solution and drowned, police said.

Darel Tirado's mother, Marlene, was on the phone briefly when the infant wandered off and tripped into the bucket, police said. She found him a short time later, but he was already unconscious.

The boy was pronounced dead at Stamford Hospital after being taken there Monday night from an apartment where his family was visiting friends.

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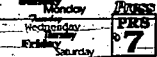
Local and Jackpot events



The Times-News

Community Calendar

Local and Jackpot events



The Times-News

Nation



After Judge Frank Johnson Jr., right, swore in Louis Freeh, left, as FBI director at the FBI Headquarters in Washington D.C., Freeh pledged to "confront the stark realities of crime and disorder" with vigor. Freeh's wife, Marilyn, and President Clinton watched the Wednesday ceremony.

'Born leader' Freeh faces host of challenges at helm of FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Praised by President Clinton as "a brilliant investigator, a tough prosecutor, a born leader," newly sworn-in FBI Director Louis Freeh will see that final quality immediately put to the test.

Freeh, who gave up a lifetime federal judgeship to take the oath of office for the FBI directorship Wednesday, is a popular choice at the bureau, thanks to his close years as an agent, much of it spent fighting racketeering on the New York City waterfront.

Freeh faces a wide variety of tasks, from addressing whether the Drug Enforcement Administration should be merged into the FBI, as proposed by the White House, to

fighting international terrorist and alien smuggling organizations as the bureau enforces some 200 federal laws from drug-trafficking to carjacking.

"As we hurtle towards the 21st century, we must confront the stark realities of crime and disorder with an unprecedented dedication of purpose," Freeh told a swelling crowd of 1,500 people in the FBI's grand hall.

"The nation must confront its 'frightening level of lawlessness' with resources to combat the root causes," he said. "The greatest enemy here is losing faith that we can control and reverse the pandemic of crime."

But one of his first tasks will be

bureaucratic: advising Attorney General Janet Reno on the DEA-FBI merger proposal expected to be announced by the White House's national performance review next week.

The idea has been proposed before, but has never gone anywhere, in part because of differing employment rules — the FBI director has more management freedom than the DEA administrator.

Freeh said turf wars and duplicated efforts "aid only the criminals."

"We should try to follow the advice which we often give our children: Play with your friends; be fair and honest with them, and share your toys," he said.

Andrews Sisters and others.

His wife and co-wrote several songs popular in the '1930s and '1940s, including "You Call Everybody Darling," "If I knew You Were Gonna Leave, I'd Baked a Cake," and "Brush Those Tears from Your Eyes."

ment community, said Nancy Brandt, a family friend. He never recovered from a stroke he suffered in February, she said.

In the 1930s and 1940s, Trace led a band called Shuffle Rhythm that was heard nationwide on radio, and he composed songs that were later recorded by Frank Sinatra, the

Bandleader-songwriter Al Trace dies at 92

SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. (AP) — Al Trace, a big band songwriter and bandleader who popularized the nonsense song "Mairzy Doots" in 1943, died Tuesday after suffering a stroke. He was 92.

Trace died Tuesday night at Sun West Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in this Phoenix-area retire-

Advocates charge religious right with school censorship campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A free-speech advocacy group accused the religious right Wednesday of waging a national censorship campaign in public schools, and said it found 347 attempts last year to censor books, plays and other materials used by schoolchildren.

The report, documenting attempts at censorship in 44 states and in every region of the country, "paints a picture of public education under siege," maintained Arthur J. Krupp, president of the People for the American Way, a liberal civil liberties group.

The group released the findings at a news conference where officials of the organization accused conservative religious organizations of waging an aggressive campaign to ban books, newspaper articles, plays and other material in schools when they consider them contrary to their religious practices or family values.

The sheer numbers in this report are disturbing," said Deanna Duby, the group's deputy legal director and a former schoolteacher.

The report listed 347 attempts — mostly by parents of schoolchildren — to censor books, plays and other material in the 1992-93 school year. The targets ranged from material used in so-called "self-esteem" learning programs to plays and classics such as "Sleeping Beauty," "Tom Sawyer" and "The Catcher in the Rye."

White complaints normally were raised by individual parents, the report said, the religious right appears directly

Book, play hit list

Some of the books and plays parents targeted during the 1992-93 school year in school libraries and classrooms, according to People for the American Way:

"The House on Mango Street" for the way it depicts American Indians.
"Tom Sawyer" for "terms that belie the people of color."
"Sleeping Beauty" for violence and being frightening.
"Where's Waldo?" for depicting a woman's bare breast.
"The Catcher in the Rye" for "immorality and profanity."
"The Color Purple" for profanity.
"The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian" for profanity.
"Dracula" (education) for play/sex, promoting satanism.
"Lord of the Flies" for sexual references.
"Of Mice and Men" for profanity.
"I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" for sexual content.

Source: The Associated Press

or indirectly to be involved in nearly 40 percent of the cases. About 7 percent were attributed to complaints from parents of liberal ideology and usually involve alleged racism in certain books.

Religious right groups have far and away the single largest political force promoting censorship in the schools," said Matthew Freeman, research director for People for the American Way.

Martin Mawyer, president of the Christian Action Network, denied any

secret national campaign.

"These parents don't want to send their children to schools which promote homosexuality, attack religious beliefs, use explicit sex education materials and delve into the psyche of their children," said Mawyer.

Robert Simonds, who heads Citizens for Excellence in Education, said his group provides material "to parents that don't have the time to do the research" but is not trying to wage a national campaign of censorship.

"We're trying to give people the facts, not religious jargon," Simonds said in a telephone interview.

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Reno won't fight Demjanjuk's return, will pursue deportation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Wednesday it would not fight the return of accused Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk to the United States but said it would pursue his deportation when he returns.

Attorney General Janet Reno said the department would not seek an emergency stay from the Supreme Court of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order permitting Demjanjuk to return to help with his appeal of his extradition.

The decision was made by Solicitor General Drew S. Davis III and Reno concurred, she told reporters.

"Based on the law and all the circumstances of the case, I agree with his decision," Reno said, adding later, "Based on the law and the opportunity to go to the Supreme Court, we have concluded that we cannot seek a stay."

Asked if Demjanjuk would be taken into cus-

tody on his return, Reno said, "We will address all those issues as they arise."

While not pursuing a high court appeal of the order keeping him out of the country, Reno said, "We will continue to do everything possible to uphold the court orders denaturalizing and deporting Mr. Demjanjuk."

The 73-year-old former Cleveland autoworker could be freed by Israeli authorities as early as the end of the week if Israeli Chief Justice Meir Shamgar rejects an appeal filed Wednesday by Nazi hunters seeking to retry Demjanjuk.

The Israeli Supreme Court on July 29 overturned Demjanjuk's 1988 conviction and death sentence for being Ivan the Terrible, a notorious gas chamber guard at the Treblinka death camp, where 850,000 Jews were killed during World War II. The court cited new evidence from the former Soviet Union.

Gore persuades Clinton to put streamlining plan on front burner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitalizing on his close relationship with President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore has persuaded his boss to put off other business to promote plans for making government work better and cost less.

Clinton ordered Gore in March to conduct a six-month study of the federal government, called the National Performance Review or "reinventing government." Gore's nearly 200-page report will include 800 recommendations to drastically reshape the federal bureaucracy by consolidating operations, making government agencies compete with the private sector and treating taxpayers like customers.

To the surprise of some White House staff members, Clinton agreed to travel at least two days next week as part of an aggressive week-long plan to sell the recommendations.



Gore

The president was very serious when he asked the vice president to do this, and the vice president asked him to take it seriously.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said Wednesday.

The NPR report will be unveiled at a news conference Tuesday with Gore, Clinton and the Cabinet. The White House is planning a "reinventing government" publicity event for five of the following six days, using a colorful anecdote to show how a government function — such as purchasing — is out of control.

"We're going to use something small — to get to the big point," Myers said.

Gore has used this technique in the dozens of speeches since March. The most publicized example is the ash tray he held up one day, explaining the reams of regulations a bureaucrat must follow before the common office furnishing can be bought.

The latest plans put Clinton on the road for two days late next week, maybe in Chicago and Texas. Members of the Cabinet who already plan to travel next week will be asked to fit an NPR event in their schedule.

A White House official involved in the plans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said three cities — Chicago, Texas and Phoenix — were the early focus because of their representatives in Congress were important in Clinton's budget victory and many federal employees live in the communities.

Italy surrenders, becomes battleground

Knight-Ridder News Service

On Sept. 3, 1943, the British Eighth Army landed on the Italian mainland. The same day on Sicily, Gen. Giuseppe Castellano signed an armistice between Italy and the Allies on behalf of the new government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio as authorized by King Victor Emmanuel.

The Fascist dictator, Benito Mussolini, was under arrest, and the envoy he had sent to London to negotiate peace had yet to meet with the Allies. The announcement of the Italian surrender was not made until Sept. 8 to afford Badoglio time to prepare for a strong German reaction.

The Germans had been expecting an Italian defection from the Axis and had started to redeploy troops to compensate. The Italians had more than 1 million men under arms in Italy, with 400,000 more in the Balkans, 260,000 in Greece and 230,000 in France and Corsica. But they were demoralized and lacked adequate weapons.



On Sept. 12, SS paratroopers led by Col. Otto Skorzeny, rescued Mussolini and took him to Germany, where he proclaimed an Italian Social Republic.

Some Italian units and Fascist militia remained loyal to the Axis, but most disintegrated. Some Italian units went over to the Allies. The Badoglio government pledged to raise an army to fight for the Allies, and an Italian resistance movement was already active behind German lines.

Adolf Hitler ordered that Italian units that resisted the Germans would have their officers shot and the men sent either to the Russian front or to labor camps in Germany. In Greece, the Italian Acqui Division lost 7,600 men in a futile battle to resist disarming. After the division was forced to surrender, 5,000 of its men were executed in reprisal.

powerful Italian navy was to sail its warships to Malta and turn them over to the Allies.

Every ship that could get to sea did so on Sept. 8. The main fleet of three battleships, six cruisers and 13 destroyers was spotted the next day off Corsica by a special U.S. Navy anti-submarine unit, KG-100, based at Toulouse, France. KG-100 flew Do-217E medium bombers carrying the new Hs-129 radio-controlled rocket-assisted glide bomb. These were the world's first operational guided missiles.

Italian ships were damaged or sunk by German coastal artillery and E-boats as they tried to escape. The cruiser Tanaro and a number of destroyers and torpedo boats were scuttled in harbor by their crews. A large number of destroyers and torpedo boats that were under repair were captured and put back into service under the German flag.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Marshal Badoglio signed the formal armistice on Sept. 29 aboard the British battleship Nelson.

As part of the armistice terms, the

Limon accepts refugee post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lavinia Limon, executive director of the International Institute of Los Angeles, was named Wednesday to head the Office of Refugee Resettlement in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Limon has a long history of involvement in refugee resettlement in California and on the international front.

She has worked under State Department auspices with Iraqi refugees in Saudi Arabia, Cubans who sought asylum at the Peruvian Embassy in Costa Rica

and Indo-Chinese who fled their homelands to Singapore and Thailand.

The federal Office of Refugee Resettlement is part of the Administration for Children and Families. It has a budget of \$381.5 million to help refugees start a new life in this country. It provides them cash payments, medical assistance and social services.

More than 1.6 million refugees have been resettled in the United States since 1975, including 132,000 last year.

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World



Two days after pop star Michael Jackson fell ill, he returns to center stage Wednesday to perform before 40,000 fans in Singapore.

Recuperating Jackson energizes Singapore fans

SINGAPORE (AP) — A fit-looking Michael Jackson strutted and moonwalked through his show Wednesday, two days after he fell ill backstage.

His personal physician, Dr. David Forcast, declared before the eight-minute performance that Jackson's health "is great, really great," although he is taking medicine for migraine headaches.

Jackson's press agents and physician have insisted that cancellations of concerts here and last week in Bangkok had nothing to do with allegations that he sexually abused a 13-year-old Los Angeles-area boy.

The singer's show was called off Monday an hour after the scheduled starting time. Forcast said Jackson was vomiting, dizzy and suffering from acute migraine headaches.

Jackson looked healthy during Wednesday's two-hour show at the National Stadium. The concert closed with the audience of 40,000 joining in singing "Heal The World."

Elizabeth Taylor, who came to Singapore to give Jackson moral support, was booed by the cheering crowd as she rode around the open-air stadium in a golf cart-like vehicle.

"Promoters processed refunds for thousands of ticket-holders unwilling or unable to see the rescheduled show. 'I am a fan of his, but you can bet there are thousands like me who came again but are also fed up,' said Glenn Lim, a 21-year-old Singapore university student.

The delay in Singapore pushed back Jackson's concerts in Taipei, Taiwan. He will perform Saturday and Monday, instead of Friday and Saturday. From Taipei, Jackson and his troupe go on to Japan, Russia, Israel, Turkey and other points.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, a private investigator said the father of the boy who accused Jackson of sexual molestation denies trying to extort money from the superstar. But the

father's lawyer then denied that the investigator, Ernie Rizzo, even worked for his father.

A source said Jackson came under investigation after the teen-ager told a therapist that he had been molested by the pop star during a four-month relationship. Jackson has not been charged, and has denied any wrongdoing.

An investigator working for Jackson, Anthony Pellicano, has insisted that the boy's father, a Beverly Hills dentist and sometime screenwriter, threatened to report the molestation allegations unless he got \$20 million for a film deal.

"It didn't happen," Rizzo said of the alleged extortion attempt. "That's a figment of their imagination."

The boy's father, according to Rizzo, confronted Jackson with the allegations in a meeting in which Jackson refused to pay. "I'd never do that to your little boy," Rizzo said Pellicano later tried to settle the matter by offering the father the more than \$200,000. He said the father rejected the offer.

Death, fighting prevail as Bosnia talks collapse

GENEVA (AP) — Bosnian peace talks, seemingly on the verge of a settlement, broke off Wednesday when the three sides failed to reconcile territorial demands in carving up the country.

"Unfortunately the war will continue," Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said as he left the meeting. "The forces of death prevail."

Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban said.

Tudjman blamed Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic for making demands that the other warring factions could not accept.

"This will make it clear who is responsible for the failure of this conference and who is to be held responsible for the continued suffering of the people and for jeopardizing peace in this area and in the Balkans," he said.

He said the warring parties still hoped to negotiate a peaceful settlement. "But for that peace unfortunately there will be some fighting some weeks if not months," said

Tudjman, who appeared bewildered and flustered.

Just minutes before the breakdown, a peace deal seemed imminent.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of a draft accord providing for bilateral discussions on government demands for access to the Adriatic Sea and for a wider land corridor linking the Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia.

The government earlier scaled back its demands for extra territory for the planned Muslim republic and said it would settle for an additional 4 percent more than what was proposed by international mediators.

Izetbegovic had previously pressed for an extra 10 percent.

"We have negotiated down to the bare bones," said Bosnia's U.N. ambassador Mohammed Saeidovic, warning his side would make no more concessions.

Bakir Izetbegovic, the president's son and personal secretary, said the government wanted a wider corridor

that would link the enclaves of Gorazde, Zepa and Srebrenica with the main body of the Muslim state. It also wanted the northern town of Prijedor back from the Serbs.

From the Croat, they demanded a land corridor leading to the strategic Neum resort on the Adriatic. Tudjman had consistently agreed to let the Muslims have Neum as it would separate the resort of Dubrovnik from the rest of Croatia.

Moderate Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg had proposed splitting Bosnia-Herzegovina into three ethnic republics linked by a very weak central government.

The Muslims would have had 31 percent of territory, the Serbs 52 percent and Croats 17 percent.

Before the war, Muslims comprised 43 percent of the population, the Serbs 31 percent and Croats 17 percent.

Japan pays victims of poisoning

TOKYO (AP) — The government plans to pay \$100 million to help a chemical company compensate thousands of people poisoned by mercury.

Chisso Corp. dumped an estimated 27 tons of mercury compounds into Minamata Bay in Kumamoto, about 370 miles southwest of Tokyo, from 1932 to 1968. Thousands of victims were paralyzed and suffered other symptoms of acute mercury poisoning, leaving Chisso with annual compensation payments of \$30 million.

The government has recognized nearly 3,000 victims of "Minamata disease" eligible for government support, but Wednesday was the first time it committed itself to ensuring compensation by promising to prop up the company.

Earlier this year, Kumamoto District Court ruled the national and local governments shared responsibility for the industrial discharges and ordered them to pay 10 percent of the damages.

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Child seeks \$102,000 for ancient egg

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Everyone wants the ancient egg. But the child who rebuffed the 2,000-year-old fossilized find will only speak for a price: \$102,000.

The 9-year-old boy, Jamie Andrich, hid the egg when officials blocked him and two friends from selling it to a foreign collector.

The Western Australian state government argued it owned the egg because it was found on state-owned land. It has offered a \$1,000 reward for the egg, believed to be from the extinct elephant bird.

The children discovered it in a sand dune while on vacation in January in Cervantes, about 155 miles north of Perth.

"The government is not an unsympathetic egg-wanting to snatch eggs away from children," said Arts Minister Peter Fios, explaining the state couldn't pay the egg's market value.

Andrich said he won't reveal the location of the egg until they are allowed to sell it.

The elephant bird, a flightless ostrich-like creature, which became extinct in its native Madagascar about 400 years ago, never lived in Australia.

Scientists theorize the egg was lost from its nest in a flood or storm and was washed out to sea, floating thousands of miles east across the Indian Ocean to Australia.

Shanghai puts price controls on meat

BEIJING (AP) — Shanghai is reimposing price controls on meat and vegetables to fight skyrocketing food costs because of flooding and other natural disasters.

The official China Daily reported Wednesday that green vegetables cost 10 times more in Shanghai, China's largest city, than in other areas.

Under regulations taking effect Sunday, the ceiling for cabbage — a staple in the Chinese diet — is the equivalent of 25 cents a pound, while the cap for spare ribs is just over \$1 a pound.

The new ceilings are a step back from China's moves toward a market-driven economy.

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Yeltsin suspends vice president, deputy prime minister

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin suspended Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and deputy prime minister Vladimir Shumeiko Wednesday, saying the allegations of corruption against both of them were damaging the government.

Rutskoi, once a Yeltsin ally, has become one of the president's leading rivals and critics. Shumeiko is among Yeltsin's closest aides and is a staunch proponent of the president's market reforms.



Rutskoi

have intensified the power struggle between Yeltsin's reformists and the hard-liners who dominate the Russian legislature.

The suspensions were temporary and would depend on the outcome of investigations into the allegations, Yeltsin's office said.

An aide to Rutskoi challenged the validity of the decree. But Shumeiko had asked Yeltsin to relieve him of his duties temporarily, said Shumeiko's spokesman, Grigory Bukhalov.

"Even at first glance there are no constitutional grounds for making such a decision," said Rutskoi's aide, Nikolai Kosov.

Yeltsin spokesman Anatoly Krasikov defended the decision and said the suspensions were legal.

"Since the suspension of Rutskoi's duties is temporary, questions of

unconstitutionality don't arise," he said.

A presidential corruption commission charged two weeks ago that Rutskoi had funneled money into a secret Swiss bank account.

Rutskoi has denied the charges and said they are retribution for his role in uncovering corruption among members of Yeltsin's administration, including Shumeiko.

In turn, Shumeiko has filed a libel suit against Rutskoi.

The power struggle between

Yeltsin's reformists and parliament has stymied much of the country's attempts to recover from economic disaster in the 21 months since the Soviet Union disintegrated.

Yeltsin's chief of staff, Sergei Filatov, said Tuesday that the president would try to circumvent the Congress of People's Deputies by creating a new legislative body next week.

Kosov said the vice president read Yeltsin's decree and then flew to the mining region of Yakutia in northern Russia as planned.

Poachers kill rhino

GAUHATI, India (AP) — The last rhinoceros in a wildlife sanctuary has fallen to poachers.

Game wardens found the carcass — with its valuable horn cut off — in the Lakhawa Wildlife Sanctuary, a park official said Wednesday.

The shooting Sunday wiped out the last of the 50 rhinos that once roamed the 30-square-mile park in the state of Assam, the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Opinion

Editorial

'Leader of the PAC' is a title Crapo doesn't need

Idaho Democrats are hooting about Rep. Michael Crapo's accumulation of special-interest contributions. And perhaps for good reason — although they sound a little hypocritical.

Among first-year Republican lawmakers in the House of Representatives, Crapo's re-election fund leads the pack in contributions from political-action committees, or PACs.

The worry voiced by the Democrats is a legitimate one: Is Crapo going to Washington on Idaho voters'?

Perhaps what many of Crapo's supporters find most worrisome is not the amount of PAC money he has received (\$71,000 — a fraction of his total 1992 war chest of \$600,000) but some of the contributors, including cigarette manufacturers and beer wholesalers.

Crapo has a hard-earned reputation for integrity. He also has portrayed himself as a reformer — someone who will fight against what is wrong with our political system.

But we're concerned that Crapo has spent so much effort wooing big-money political contributors when he could have been pushing political reform legislation. Idahoans sent him to Washington to fix the mess, not participate in it.

To be sure, the Democrats' criticism

of Crapo rings a little hollow. After all, eight freshman Democrats piled up more PAC money in the first six months of 1993 than Crapo. Perhaps the strongest criticism against Crapo would be that he's acting too much like a Democrat.

We recognize that Crapo may believe he needs a lot of money to defeat potential challengers. But it may not be necessary. No credible Democratic foe looks likely to run.

More to the point, we suspect that if Crapo mounts a credible reform effort in Congress, thankful Idahoans will not need a big, costly campaign in 1994 to persuade them to return Crapo to Washington.

But there's still that other worry: What will Idahoans think if, for example, Crapo votes against "sin taxes" — taxes on tobacco and alcohol — to pay for a national health plan?

He'll say it's because he opposes new taxes in general. Great. But that explanation would be much more believable from a man who owed no thanks to the manufacturers of cigarettes and the brewers of alcohol.

Crapo says his fund-raising strategy calls for focusing on the PACs at first and then turning to individual Idahoans. We hope he sticks with that plan.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Grady.

'60s sensibilities are shaping multilateral foreign policy

In a pre-dawn raid Monday in Somalia, the latest inning in a game of capture-the-fugitive-warlord, U.S. Rangers dropped down ropes from helicopters hovering over what the Rangers suspected was the warlord or his operatives. A White House spokesman said it was a "routine search and seizure operation." But just when did chasing warlords in the Horn of Africa become "routine"?

Foreign policy in the 1990s is being shaped by people proud that they were shaped by foreign policy conflicts of the 1960s. The isolationist impulse, shaped by opposition to the Vietnam intervention and the critique of America that fueled that opposition, is now producing an interventionist foreign policy in the name of multilateralism. It is interventionism as an adjunct to constitutional government as were the policies of Presidents Johnson and Nixon, from the Gulf of Tonkin to Cambodia.

Monday's "routine" raid, wherein the Rangers captured some U.N. employees, came three days after Defense Secretary Aspin said "President Clinton has given us clear direction to stay the course," disarming warlords and policing cities, perhaps until 1995, maybe longer. Never mind what we went there 10 months ago to do, supposedly in two months. Now we are there because we are there, and we are going to do what the United Nations wants done.

In a scolding editorial about U.S. policy regarding Bosnia, but pertinent to policy in Somalia, The New Republic denounces "the deformation of multilateralism at the hands of the Clinton administration." The administration is making foreign policy subservient to people and entities disconnected from the constitutional processes and deliberative institutions by which American values are supposed to be expressed and protected.

The New Republic too generously describes its "unimpaired capitalism." Egalitarianism, which is bad enough, assumes that America is just one member of the extended "family of nations." That metaphor is pernicious because all family members are roughly equal as moral agents, all nations are not. The New Republic comes closer to the truth when it says the Clinton administration seems "uncomfortable, or embarrassed, or guilty" about America's specialness.

This administration is packed with people who remember Vietnam primarily as a resource for self-interest. They believe their sensibilities were ratified for all time by their opposition to the war. And they regard Vietnam not as policy mistake but as a moral disgrace, one that proves that America is prone to imperialism, militarism, racism, paranoia, evangelism, etc. In the sixties many critics of U.S. interventionism turned traditional isolationists inside out. Instead of arguing, as



George F. Will

earlier isolationists had, that America should stay home because it is too good for the world, these critics argued that America should come home because the world is too good for America.

What has provoked The New Republic's angry editorial is U.S. acquiescence in surrender of NATO control over warplanes. The administration has agreed that any first use of NATO planes in the Balkan theater must be authorized by the U.N. secretary general.

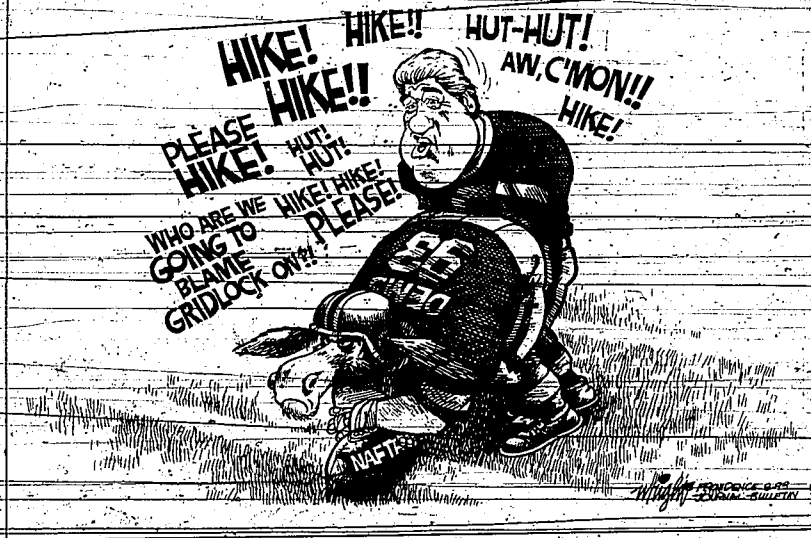
For years — years of Republican presidencies — the democratic Congress insisted on a constitutional duty to participate in forming foreign policy, especially where military force was used. Now the Democratic Party has produced an administration in which The New Republic says partly, multilateralism is a form of multiculturalism. American is nothing special; just another nation, and it should act in concert with coalitions.

The New Republic compares this disparagingly with George Bush's unimpaired U.S.-led multilateralism in the Gulf War.

To people with a Sixties sensibility, multilateralism is a way of making America safe for the world by entangling America in inhibiting partnerships. These multilateralists know that when America is so entangled, there will be little said about anything as vulgar as American national interests. For some Americans the special virtue of the Somalia intervention is the utter absence of any connection with a vital U.S. interest. A senior military official says, "This is really a typical post-Cold War security problem." Actually, the problem is defining how Somalia impinges on U.S. security.

American politics often is a game of "capture-the-flag." No party prospers unless it is comfortable with the peculiarly American patriotism, which involves American sense of exceptionalism — exceptional virtues and duties. Since America stepped upon the world stage in the 1890s, this nationalism has prompted various kinds of interventions, and occasionally some overreaching, as today in Somalia. Americans will support or forgive a war if it is done in the name of this nationalism. They will not forgive subordinating U.S. policy to people who pledge allegiance to the United Nations' pale blue flag.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Child idolatry, sexual confusion may have landed Michael Jackson in trouble

"This freestorm has the same intensity as the Gulf War," a disc jockey in L.A. Los Angeles marveled.

You can bet he wasn't talking about health care or NAFTA or Somalia or Bosnia.

The DJ was agog over a national catatonicism — the accusation by a 13-year-old boy and his father ("Denist to the Stars") that the child was sexually molested by Michael Jackson, the sleek, man-child-king-of-pop.

No political issue has the super-negative fascination of the Jackson melodrama. Was he framed? Is he a child abuser? Is he finished?

Up front, let's read Jackson his rights — innocent until proven guilty, etc. Put together the trendy obsession with child abuse, a bitter divorce, Hollywood fame-just and psychobabble, Jackson's criminality gets murky.

Let me admit I'm mystified by the appeal of Jackson's castrato voice, garbled lyrics and leaden drumbeat that have sold a collective 100 million copies of "Thriller," "Bad" and "Dangerous."

And I remain baffled by his Androgynous Look — the spooky, flour-buff palid skin and sharp, pretty, girlish features carved by cosmetic surgery. He's neither black nor white, male or female, but dehumanized, freakish.

Pan-praising across superior heaven. Calling Michael Jackson bizarre is like calling the Grand Canyon deep.

But in 1990s pop culture, weirdness sells big time.

OK with me if Jackson's kooky, asexual persona and tough guy, crotch-clutching act make him the biggest star in the universe (at least that part ruled by pre-teen). If Jackson lives on a ranch called "Neverland," complete with merry-go-round, fine. When you're a \$50 million conglomerate, you don't have to grow up, ever.

Celebrityhood is like fire, though. Once the fire turns on you, it can destroy you.

Those corporate millions invested in Jackson make his drama intriguing. As Deep Throat said during Watergate: "Follow the money."

In Washington, where scandal is a way of life, they call it "denim control." When sex hits headlines, it's a waltz of denial, evasion, posturing and confrontation — a dance Bill Clinton endured and Gary Hart couldn't survive.

Politicians, though, must be awestruck by the corporate and celebrity blitz galvanized to



Sandy Grady

save the Michael Jackson empire.

There's his pal Elizabeth Taylor flying, goddess-like, to be by Michael's side in Singapore. "I believe totally Michael will be vindicated," says Liz.

There's Pepsi — stung by canceled ad campaigns involving Mike's "You and Madonna" insisting it will hang tough with Jackson's \$20 million contract. Sony, whose CEO once said of Jackson, "We're married to him," is nervously sticking with its \$65 million investment.

There's an army of lawyers, PR agents and private eyes rushing to prove Jackson is victim of a blackmail scheme. And there's the fractious Jackson family calling a televised press conference to stand by their breadwinner, Michael.

His laughable, high-stakes hysteria to protect Jackson from ruin will work over the short run — to young Jackson fans he's a mythical, genderless, freaky icon who can do no wrong.

No young person believes it, a disc jockey, confusingly named Michael Jackson, told the L.A. Times. "They liken him to Peter Pan, forever young."

Jittery parents may wonder about the message in such Jackson songs as "In the Closet" and "Pretty Young Thing." His young loyalists, though, keep buying his smash single, ironically called, "Will You Be There." They won't quickly dump Peter Pan.

I have no idea whether Jackson is guilty or a rich, vulnerable patsy for an extortion plot. But there's one item in this Jackson saga that strikes me as devastating.

That's the admission by an 11-year-old boy that he slept in the same bed with Jackson at a "slumber party" at his ranch.

"He's like a best friend. He slept on his side and I slept on mine," said the Australian boy, who says there were sometimes many boys spending the night with the pop king.

OK, no criminality yet, a grown-up holding pajama parties with young boys is a sure-smarmy. And should have sent up red flags. If Jackson's case goes to court, shrinks will



Michael Jackson, Singer/Songwriter

have a field day explaining that Jackson relived his best childhood by inviting kids to his ranch, lavishing them with toys, taking them overseas. "I love being around kids," Jackson wrote in his memoir "Moonwalk." "They aren't judged."

That child idolatry, nostalgia and sexual confusion may have landed Jackson on the police blotter. And named corporate America into jelly.

I remember that hyped scene at the 1993 Super Bowl halftime when Jackson cavorted in white skin-tight suit amid 1,000 adoring kids — even for Hollywood, the ultimate phoniness.

No wonder Pepsi and Sony and a zillion lawyers are desperately trying to salvage Michael Jackson's image. In a weird culture, he's their King Kook.

Even if Peter Pan turns out to be kiddy predator.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Letter

Facility could house students

Again The Times-News features an annual complaint by Graydon Stanley, College of Southern Idaho director of student information, that 200 students are being turned away this year for lack of housing.

We should have no sympathy for the college leadership at all — when there is a state-

owned facility in Gooding capable of housing all 200 and it is standing empty.

Dormitory rent and car-pooling could easily solve the problem of its being 30 miles away. But I guess with the college leadership as with all government agencies, unless they think of it first (or think of it at all), such possibilities are ignored.

Too bad our students have to live with public institutions that lack imagination, enterprise and initiative. This big, beautiful building in Gooding, as impressive as any on the CSI campus, is going to be wasted unless someone does something.

REE MONTGOMERY
Gooding

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The rebirth of the fairness doctrine

When Congress returns from vacation after Labor Day, one of the little pieces of mischievous legislation will consider is the misnamed "Fairness Doctrine." Before 1987, it required that broadcasters provide balanced and fair coverage of issues and ideas.

The Federal Communications Commission did away with the Fairness Doctrine in 1987. It believed there were sufficient broadcast and cable opportunities on which to air conflicting viewpoints. The government no longer needed to serve as an ideological watchdog. Congress passed legislation in an attempt to codify the doctrine, but President Reagan's veto was upheld. It is interesting that the conservative Reagan felt no need to regulate notoriously liberal broadcasters.

Now, two similar bills that would restore the Fairness Doctrine are in House committees. Attempting to justify an assault on the First Amendment ("Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press"), the measure argues, "Because the Fairness Doctrine only requires more speech, it has no chilling effect on broadcasters."

It would, in fact, have a chilling effect. Talk-show host Oprah Winfrey, who is a frequent target of the doctrine, has been a vocal supporter of its successful efforts to convey facts, opinion and information from a conservative viewpoint that are not heard anywhere else.

As he likes to say, "I am equal" and anyone who might listen to the exclusively liberal National Public Radio (which will not be regulated by the Fairness Doctrine) would have to agree.

Sykes worries that local broadcasters will feel intimidated about carrying anything that might be considered controversial for fear it could trigger a legal challenge. "The last thing broadcasters want



Cal Thomas

to do," says Sykes, "is call their Washington attorney. It gets expensive."

Sykes says proponents of the Fairness Doctrine have an obligation to say what has happened since 1987 that they don't like. The fact is that broadcasting—particularly AM radio which was near death and has been rescued by popular talk-show hosts like Limbaugh—has enjoyed a lift since the Fairness Doctrine was repealed. The explosion of cable channels, low-power community-access channels and other outlets for ideas has guaranteed that even views held by the tiniest number of people have a chance at being aired. Politicians have no business deciding what is "fair" or "unfair." The American people who make up the marketplace can decide that for themselves. If the marketplace, through the on-off switch of changing channels, decides which entertainment programs flourish and which ones do not, the same ought to be true of news and public affairs programming and other shows carrying "controversial" ideas.

Are some networks and individual programs biased? Of course, but there are now enough sources of information that we don't need government subsidy policies for determining for us which are which and what constitutes enough pluralism to qualify as fair.

What makes anyone think a government that can't balance the budget fairly will do a better job regulating and grading information like it grades beer?

The Fairness Doctrine should be left where it is—as a historical relic. The First Amendment would be honored and strengthened if it is.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Fall drops us into reality

Dateline: Sept. 1, the first day of fall on the psychological calendar, which, for many of us, holds more sway than the equinox.

It matters not that Labor Day has not arrived; that the weather is still warm; that several states have not yet turned fall in town for another three weeks. We flipped the page in the book of days, and a lot more than 24 hours went by.

A season has been kicked away. We have planned the time warp that wants us out of beach mode and into a pair of tight shoes. On Tuesday (Aug. 31) we were lazy. On Wednesday (Sept. 1) we became antsy. The mind turns to projects, or to the people who have caused our projects, or to whatever it was we told ourselves that we didn't have to think about until fall.

Even people who are still on vacation feel it. They may tell themselves they have six more days left, but they can hear the gears shifting in the engine room of the mind. They know the lemonade tasted better Tuesday.

The minor annoyances of the world are about to return to the office in much the same way they disappeared last month. (Did the world notice they were gone?)

Some bosses are already at their desks, getting the jump on the new week, looking tanned and fit and making people around them tense, especially those who were thinking about skipping out early on Friday. Skipping out on a Friday in July or August is relatively easy. Come September we hear the school bell, no matter how old we are. We smell new notebooks. We have homework.

We feel a year beginning. January is more of a midpoint on our psychological calendar, a resting place after the holidays. The train pulls out of this station this month, and, ready or not, we are on board.

Fall is like its name. It drops us back into reality—Bum! This does not happen in spring, which is a much more gradual transition and primarily a matter of weather. We can sense the subtle changes in the air as early as February and watch as the world brightens and warms through March 21 on into summer. It is a head trip. We have the leaves and cool nights, but our loaded schedules and cluttered desks tell us more about a changing season. Time, which felt like an extra-long T-shirt last week, has begun to cut across the shoulders.

On Sept. 1, the white sandals don't look quite right anymore, but winter coats in department stores do. We have stopped laughing and started trying them on.

We make lists. Thanksgiving no



Susan Trausch

longer sounds as though it is in the next century. The Christmas catalogues are stacking up on the kitchen counter. The season of decisions closes in.

We look forward to the change, but at the same time, we say the word "September" and hear the whisper of goodbyes along with the shouts from football practice.

There is less timidity in the air but more traffic on the expressway. We are glad for slower weed growth in the flower garden but don't want to see the first frost. We devour the ripe tomatoes, knowing that pale, waxy imitations will soon take their place in the garden.

Daylight tumbles down a rabbit hole. Come back! We kidded ourselves into thinking that it wasn't getting dark so fast in August. We know better in September.

We get serious about doctor appointments and timely cleaning. The driveway needs to be seal-coated. It looked fine last month, but our vision has changed. We focus on details now instead of scenic overlooks.

It happened overnight. It always does. We expect it but are still a bit surprised. That's good. We'd miss a lot if we weren't.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

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Letters

Volleyball club promotes sport, fulfills interest

As founders of the Magic Valley Volleyball Club, we would like to inform the community of the purpose of this club and, therefore, banish any misconceptions about the program. We started the MVVC last year to help promote the sport of volleyball and to improve the skill level of volleyball players in the valley.

To accomplish this, we began by offering a girls United States Volleyball Association program. This program allows girls ages 12 to 18 to participate in organized volleyball in the spring (February to June). Participation in the club allows athletes to gain additional experience through practices and tournaments.

These athletes gain not only skills, but also confidence as they compete against teams not only from this region but also from around the nation for athletes on our elite teams. It is also our hope that through this program and others like it, more of our citizens/students will be considered for college scholarships, enabling them to further their education when it might not otherwise have been possible.

Although we and many others feel that this type of program is nothing but beneficial, some feel that a club sport would be detrimental to participation in other activities (athletic or academic). We would like to dispel these feelings by clarifying the offerings of this program.

Athletes have an option when trying out for the club. Those whose primary sport is volleyball and sincerely want to play volleyball in college are encouraged to try out for the elite team, while those whose primary interest lies in another area are encouraged to try out for a second team. These two divisions were developed this summer and will be utilized this season.

Academics will always take precedence over practice or tournaments and practices for both teams are scheduled for times that usually do not interfere with high school practices; therefore, we feel that we are offering a program which will suit the needs of the majority rather than the minority of student athletes.

In conclusion, the response we have

received from both parents and athletes after this first year has been very positive. As a result of this enthusiasm, we have camps, clinics and videotaping sessions throughout the summer, as well as scheduled movie clinics for the fall. It is apparent that there is a lot of interest in volleyball in this area, and we hope that we can foster that interest and develop it into more successful junior and senior high school programs as well as increase the enjoyment adults and juniors alike get from playing this lifetime sport.

CHRISTOPHER AND KATHY CLARK
Twin Falls

Law enforcement should keep in step with growth

It is time to stop and take notice of what is happening to our out-dated county. Our commissioners are basically telling us that we are staying the same as the county was in 1991. Wrong! Can they not see all the new businesses that are coming into Twin Falls? Do they not notice the hundreds of people coming into Twin Falls from foreign countries to live here?

Do these commissioners think that with the influx of people into this area that everything like road, traffic, lights and police services should also stay the same? We need to step into the 21st century and keep up with the growth. Have the commissioners noticed that we have a drug problem; gang problem, crime problem and speeding problem? Whether we like it or not, we have a law enforcement problem. Our law enforcement officers are being asked to work and perform perfectly, much the same as those in the medical field. On the street, law enforcement experiences levels of stress, long hours and expectations of perfection in their duties, including placing their lives on the line every moment of the day. Are they able to recover from the stress that they run into everyday by being able to go home to their families and know that they will be clothed and fed?

Do these law enforcement officers have to work under these types of conditions? We all watched the state policeman, Steve Hobbs, on television being shot and what had to happen to him to simply save his life. Are we aware that we

are asking our county officers to basically make that same chance with their jobs by asking them to go into the county on every shift of every day with not enough manpower to back each other up? The commissioners are asking these men to do just this with wages that will not even feed their families.

Basically, our biggest law enforcement problem is that our county commissioners are so busy wasting money on their own pet projects that they can not or will not look at the basic safety problems of our sheriff's department. Granted we will never have a police force that is paid in the same range as the doctor in this area, but at least help our sheriff and change this problem not to inflict the health care problems that each officer faces while working under these conditions.

Help our officers who try and help us! Contact your county commissioners and let them know that the health and safety of your sheriff's deputies are just as important as remodeling their new offices. Maybe even more important.

JANE TOUPIN
Moorhead

Sign ICA petition to save our youth from corruption

Re-John Carson's letter of Aug. 19 on the Idaho Citizens Alliance petition. I saw many things in Mr. Carson's letter that lend support to the ICA petition drive. The petition seeks to protect us from the efforts of the homosexual community to gain special rights and thus force their lifestyle on us all—such as their written agenda that includes removal by law of the age of sexual consent and requiring schools to teach homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle, etc. As someone recently pointed out, homosexuals have to recruit other people's children because, in a strictly homosexual relationship, they cannot produce children of their own.

First, John, you pointed out that heterosexuals commit more than 90 percent of child sexual abuse, thus homosexuals commit nearly 10 percent.

Since recent surveys show that homosexuals make up only 1 percent of the population in the Western world (Wall Street Journal, March 21, 1993), that means that proportionately, homosexuals commit almost 10 times as much child sexual abuse as the rest of the population. Thus, the threat is real. The fight against homosexuality is no witch hunt.

Your comment on the "law-abiding and respectable" ones you know helps to remind us that what we put on the surface does not change what we are on the inside. One of the most respectable, nicest people I ever knew when I was a child turned out to be a homosexual who twice molested a close male relative of mine and continued to lie about it for more than 20 years undetected. People who know this man were shocked to find this out. How much honey a bee makes doesn't change the fact that it will sting you when given the opportunity.

And the fact that the various political and organizational organizations do not support the petition drive makes signing all the more imperative. Since these leaders and groups are blind to the truth or else sawing under the shadow of "political correctness," the common man must arise. The homosexuals and their supporters are the ones who are forcing the issue. The other 99 percent of us have been forced to take the offensive in order to defend and preserve common sense and common decency—and, above all, to protect our children.

And yes, there is a lot of venom out there over this issue. But quite frankly, in all I have seen in the papers, the expressions of it have come from the ICA's opponents, not its supporters. This, too, confirms the need to stand against this poison in our society.

REV. TIM BAKER
Hailey

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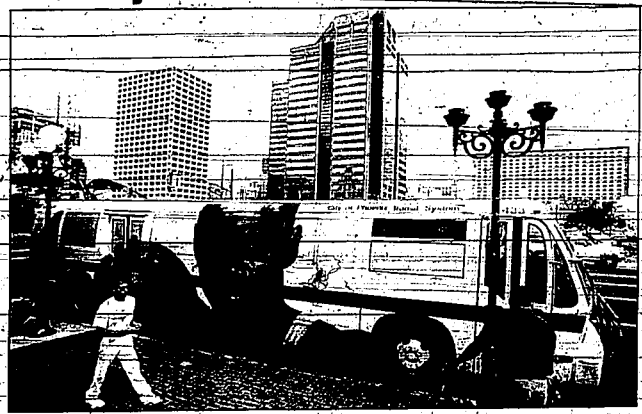
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Idaho/West

Barkley bus



Phoenix Transit began using the marketing tool, dubbed 'Rolling Blimps,' earlier this year to increase the effectiveness of its outdoor advertising. This bus depicts Suns star Charles Barkley.

Chinese detain former WSU professor over money dispute

BEIJING (AP) — Colleagues of an American businessman caught in a financial dispute with a Chinese partner are urging that he be released from detention.

Philip Cheng, a former communications professor at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., has been held against his will and his passport confiscated at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing since Wednesday.

"They are holding a gun to our heads. This to me is triad tactics," Norman Cheng said by telephone from Changsha, capital of the southern province of Hunan, where his father has been under police guard.

The elder Cheng has been held in his hotel room in Changsha, in south China's Hunan province, since last November, embassy spokesman Kim Hagan said.

Cheng, chairman of the board of a joint-venture motorcycle and bicycle helmet factory, was in Changsha trying to work out a dispute with the Hunan Arts and Crafts Import Export Company, said Jim Hollenback, a business associate and

The Hunan firm filed a complaint with a Changsha court, which ordered Cheng, 64, not to leave the country and to turn over his passport.

However, Cheng was held in a dormitory room with up to 10 police guards for several days. He was not allowed to sleep, and a blanket covered the barred window to keep out sunlight.

Later, he was transferred to a hotel room, but police guards confined him to his room.

Late Wednesday, the guards were withdrawn and Cheng was given permission to move freely around Changsha, his son said.

The U.S. Embassy has protested to the Chinese Foreign Ministry, and to government officials in Changsha. In line with U.S. government opposition to confiscation of U.S. passports in civil disputes overseas, the embassy has protested the judicial decision to hold Dr. Cheng's passport.

He said the Chinese have not given "any sort of definitive response."

State closes latex plant over fumes

SPOKANE (AP) — The shutdown of a plant that makes an asphalt additive comes at the peak of the road construction season and could delay resurfacing projects on Interstate 90, the state Department of Transportation says.

"If this thing is shut down for some time, it will affect completion of the jobs," department spokesman Gary Janousek said Tuesday.

Koch Materials Co., which makes liquid latex injected into hot asphalt, was shut down Monday for emitting noxious fumes, the Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority said.

Hillyard-area residents have complained about the fumes since July.

Last week, the county ordered the plant to curtail production until the fumes were brought under control.

"They started up Monday and the pollution-control equipment didn't work as planned," said Eric Skelton, director of the county pollution authority.

"We shut the process down. They simply can't run until they have their problems ironed out."

The plant hopes to install new pollution-control equipment later this week so production can resume, said Kim Carraway, a spokeswoman for the Wichita, Kan.-based company.

"We hope this will address the odor problem," she said.

The company had hoped to run the plant at capacity through the fall to supply the 190 projects — a 10-mile job from Salinas Road to the western Spokane County line and a 17-mile job from Spokane County across Lincoln County to the Adams County line.

"It's a very bad case for this to happen," said Randy Wild, a project engineer at Inland Asphalt Co., a supplier for several area highway jobs.

But at least one person was delighted with the shutdown.

"I can smell that something happened. It's strange to smell clean air, and it's really nice not to have a sore throat," said Allison Steinmetz, who organized a protest against the fumes.

Official: Acquittal does equal innocence

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said a jury's acquittal is not a proclamation of innocence.

Thomas said Tuesday that a jury's acquittal is not a proclamation of innocence.

But Paridis, 44, said Thomas was "trying to hoodwink" the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals into rejecting an appeal of his death sentence for the June 1980 murder of Currier's girlfriend, Kimberly Ann Palmer.

Thomas said Paridis killed Currier, 27, in Spokane, Wash., before bringing the 19-year-old Palmer to Post Falls and strangling her there.

Paradis and two others were acquitted in Paridis's slaying in Washington, but he and Thomas Henry Gibson later were convicted and sentenced to die in Idaho for killing Palmer.

In written arguments to the federal appeals court, Thomas said Paridis was guilty of killing Currier despite his acquittal.

"That is a fact," Thomas said Tuesday. "Certainly it is established to my satisfaction I don't know what evidence was put on in Washington. The evidence that was put on in the case (in Idaho) establishes pretty clearly what happened. It shows Currier showed up at Paridis's house, accused them of stealing his guns, and the next thing he's dead in Paridis's house."

Paradis, interviewed by telephone Tuesday from Idaho's Death Row, said Thomas was lying.

"It's like he's trying to commit murder himself," Paridis said. "To lie to the Court of Appeals to try to cement their conviction, which they know to be wrong in the first place, seems to be a bigger violation of the law than the conviction."

Paradis said he was in the first place, seems to be a bigger violation of the law than the conviction.

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Twin donates kidney to ailing mother

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A kidney to their father, Ed, five years ago, after high blood pressure caused his kidneys to fail.

Ed Kuzov, 61, has driven his wife three times each week for the last two years for dialysis at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, Colo., 40 miles from the couple's home in Delta, Colo.

University Hospital spokesman John Dwan said Dr. John Holman performed the surgery Tuesday to remove Bernadette's kidney, and Dr. Ed Dugan, of Delta, Colo., donated a

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Water, power workers walk off LA jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — City water and power workers went on strike Wednesday to protest a failed contract for the past 14 months.

Picket lines went up at 6 a.m. at Department of Water and Power facilities throughout the city.

Unions representing about 10,000 technical, clerical and field workers called the strike, saying they were fed up with the slow pace of contract negotiations.

City officials "haven't taken us seriously, so they're going to bargain with us on the streets," said Brian D'Arcy, business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 18.

Members of the Engineers and Architects Association also joined the strike.

Joe Hegenbart, the department's assistant chief engineer for water, said managers would take over some strikers' jobs. The effect on customer services will depend on how many employees join the strike, he said.

Last week, authorities cautioned residents who rely on power to run medical devices to be prepared in case of disruption of electrical service.

Pepsi canned husband of tampering suspect

DENVER (AP) — The husband of a woman charged with stuffing a syringe into a Pepsi can was fired by the soft-drink company 18 years ago.

Gail Levine, 62, is scheduled to stand trial in U.S. District Court next week on a product tampering charge. She was captured on videotape while putting a syringe into a can of Diet Pepsi at a store June 15.

The incident occurred during a national tampering scare. Prosecutors told Judge Jim Carrigan on Tuesday they had uncovered evi-

dence that Levine's husband, David, was fired by Pepsi Cola Co. in 1975.

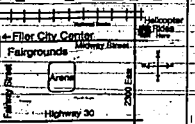
Defense attorney Raymond Moore acknowledged the firing, but argued that such evidence was unrelated to the tampering allegations.

Carrigan said he would allow evidence about Levine's employment with Pepsi to be presented to the jury only after he had evaluated it.

Mrs. Levine pleaded innocent to the charge. The maximum sentence for the offense is three years in prison, a \$250,000 fine or both.

HELICOPTER RIDES

Fair Time
September 1-6, 1993
1:30 until Dark



Reeder Flying Service

For more information call 733-5920

Children's Factory Outlet Store

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE

Entire Stock of New Fall Dresses
30% OFF
The Original Price

Introducing Jazpre
Sportswear For Girls 7-14
30% OFF
The Original Price

New Fall Sportswear For Boys and Girls

20-40% OFF
The Original Price

Choose from brands like Oak Kosh, Buster Brown, Grand Knitting & Day Kids

Select Group Sportswear For Boys & Girls
50%-70% OFF
The Original Price

Entire Stock of Spring & Summer Dresses
70% OFF
The Original Price

Twin Falls MiniWorld
1325 Filer Ave.
Lynwood Shopping Center
733-3454

Burley MiniWorld
2271 Overland Ave.
Overland Shopping Center
678-3950

REGULAR HOURS
MON - SAT
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
SALE ENDS
Sat., Sept. 11, 1993

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Authorities investigate pair of haystack fires

TWIN FALLS — Investigators are looking into the possibility that a pair of haystack fires southeast of Twin Falls were started Tuesday night by an arsonist.

The Rock Creek Rural Fire District and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department were called to put out fires, one at 3600 East and 3825 North and another at 3400 East and 3750 North after 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Both blazes are suspicious and are under investigation, Lt. Dan Hall of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said.

Buhl firefighters mop up Melon Valley brush fire

BUHL — Firefighters from the Buhl Rural Fire District were mopping up a grass and brush fire in the Melon Valley area Wednesday night.

The fire, northwest of Buhl on the Carter Pack Road, scorched three or four acres of grass, weeds, sagebrush and Russian olive trees before it was contained, Buhl Fire Department Chief Earl Tyree said.

The blaze was reported at 6:32 p.m. and was contained by about 8 p.m., Tyree said. He said the cause of the fire was unknown.

Roll up the streets, it's

Twin Falls Day at the fair

TWIN FALLS — City and county offices will close at noon today because it's "Twin Falls Day" at the county fair. The closures allow public employees to go to the fair.

The county clerk and recorder's office will remain open, but all other offices in the courthouse will close.

City and county offices will reopen for business on Friday.

Also, some Twin Falls businesses will close early today.

The Twin Falls offices of Home Federal Savings & Loan and Washington Federal Savings will close at 2 p.m.

And the Twin Falls offices of First Security Bank will close at 3 p.m., although its drive-up window will remain open until 6 p.m.

Twin Falls landfill takes

holiday Sunday, Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County landfill closes Sunday and Monday for the Labor Day holiday.

The closure includes the satellite landfill in Buhl and the transfer station in Murgh.

All three facilities will reopen for regular hours on Tuesday.

CPA confirms computer

error on county tax levy

TWIN FALLS — A certified public accountant confirmed this week that an error in a computer program gave the wrong percentage increase in the Twin Falls County property tax levy a few weeks ago.

Paul Nielson, of McMullen McPhee & Co., a Twin Falls accounting firm with which the county contracts for services, said the formula to calculate the percentage of the levy increase was initially entered wrong into the computer.

When Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort first released the levy increase, the figures had not been proofread, Nielson said.

Fort announced the levy increase on Aug. 21 and said county government's property tax rate would increase 10.74 percent.

But after checking the calculations, The Times-News estimated the levy increase at 12 percent. After checking with a state tax commission official and Nielson, Fort said he realized the estimated percent of levy increase was wrong.

Fort now estimates the levy increase at 11.85 percent — slightly below 12 percent because almost \$3 million in property was inadvertently left out of the original calculations based on information from the county assessor's office.

The Times-News reported on the errors shortly after they were discovered.

Besides the levy increase, the county tax bill will include assessed property values that have increased an average 9.5 percent throughout the county.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Obituaries B2
Mini-Cassia B3
Comics B4
Sports B7-10

Levy would save nurses, crossing guards

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For many people, it's a given that schools will have nurses and crossing guards.

No longer. These programs are gone and will only be restored to the school budget if a \$400,000 levy election passes next Wednesday.

In the future, kindergarten and other non-mandated but highly valued programs may also be eliminated unless the Idaho Legislature dramatically boosts school revenue or residents repeatedly pass levy elections, board Chairman Steve Tolman said.

Because state school officials prefer adequate state school funding, next year levies may be the only legitimate hope for preserving some traditional school programs, Tolman said.

"We don't like to ask people to raise their taxes," he said.

But the district doesn't like to cut nursing and school crossing programs either, Tolman said.

School District chopping list

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If a \$400,000 supplemental levy fails at the polls Tuesday, Twin Falls School District officials plan these cuts:

Textbooks — \$67,000. District would spend \$175,000 instead of usual \$220,000-\$250,000. Affected: math workbooks for kindergarten through second grade; high school math books; vocational texts.

Crossing guards — \$16,000. Eliminate all crossing guards.

Teacher aides — \$26,000. Reduce aides for recess and noon hours by one-third.

One elementary teacher — \$27,500. Coaching salaries — \$18,000 cut from \$130,000 budgeted.

In-school suspension monitors — \$20,850. Impact: Instead of doing homework in monitored isolation, suspended students would be sent home.

School nurses — \$22,000. District

Please see CHOPPING/82

linked to newly completed school buildings have all taken their toll, he said.

But levy opponents say board members have been unwise in managing district money by funding such things as Outcomes Driven Development Model and smoking

shelters instead of school crossing guards, school nurses and a police officer at Twin Falls High School.

"Taxpayers should question the district's priority of how it spends our tax dollars,"

Please see LEVY/82

Voter information

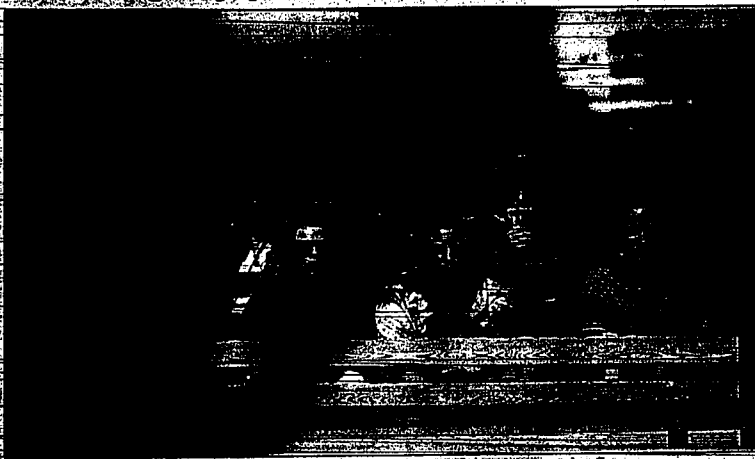
Time:
Noon to 8 p.m.

When:
Wednesday

Where:
District's 6 elementary schools

For more information:
Call the Twin Falls School District Office at 733-6900

Listening enjoyment



Among those listening to the Twin Falls band Clockwork Orange, a group of teen-age fairgoers enjoys Wednesday's show.

Young band proves rock isn't for all ages

Foursome draws praise, complaints

By Mick Norington
Times-News writer

FILER — Cultures clashed at the Twin Falls County Fair's north plaza Wednesday.

The mixtures and wangs of four young rock 'n' rollers battled with the howling of buffalo in a 4-H livestock show.

"This is our first competition with a cattle show. I hope we did well," said Kirby Lenker, lead singer of the band Clockwork Orange.

Various bands will play various kinds of music at the north plaza stage throughout the fair.

Wednesday, some members of the 4-H club walked over from the livestock show to the band's stage about 25 yards away and complained about the noise.

But some members of the audience also complained that Clockwork Orange wasn't loud enough.

Band leader Lenker said the band will play 11 songs, including "Rock Me," the lead guitarist said. But then the next band, who were

Please see ROCK/82

A look at today's fair events

FILER — Twin Falls County Fair events scheduled for today, Coca-Cola Day

are as follows:

9 a.m. — Gates open

9 a.m. — 4-H English Horse Show, Zebair Arena

9 a.m. — Miss Rodao Idaho Horsemanship, Rodao Arena

9 a.m. — Sheep (Wool breeds and all other meat breeds), Sheep Show Ring

10 a.m. — Buildings open

10 a.m. — Future Farmers of America Dairy Fitting and Showing followed by 4-H Dairy Fitting and Showing, Dairy Show Ring

11 a.m. — Junior Market Pen of Five, Beef Show Ring

Noon — Carnivals open

Noon — Junior Market Pen of Five, Beef Show Ring

Noon — Ag in Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion

Noon — Petting Zoo opens, South Park

Noon — Aggression, Free Stage

4-H Trail Horse begins immediately following lunch break, Centennial Arena

1 p.m. — Liquid Blues, Free Stage

1 p.m. — FFA Dairy Quality followed by 4-H Dairy Quality, Dairy Show Ring

2 p.m. — 4-H Western Riding and Roping, Zebair Arena

2 p.m. — Professional School of Classical Ballet, Free Stage

2 p.m. — Ag in Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion

3 p.m. — Sagebrush and Roses, Tom Parks Pavilion

4 p.m. — Wildcat Stencils, Free Stage

4 p.m. — Ag in Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion

4 p.m. — Draft Horse Halter, Dairy Show Ring

6 p.m. — Bob Herding, Free Stage

6 p.m. — Bob Nora Band, Free Stage

6 p.m. — Ag in Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion

7 p.m. — Karaoke, Free Stage

8 p.m. — PRC & Rodao, Rodao Arena

10 p.m. — Buildings close

Idaho gas prices hold steady at 1989 Labor Day prices

By Mick Norington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With gasoline prices holding low and steady and school about to start, Idaho service stations are expecting brisk business during this Labor Day weekend.

Gasoline prices average \$1.69 a gallon and will hold steady this weekend, according to a survey of service stations by the American Automobile Association of Idaho.

That average price is 7 cents a gallon higher than the national average.

But that average price is at its lowest Labor Day level since 1989, said Dave Carlson, spokesman for the AAA of Idaho.

The average gasoline price in Idaho last year at this time was \$1.79 a gallon.

And stable gasoline prices are the main reason the AAA is expecting holiday traffic to be up 6 percent this weekend, based on a survey conducted this week by the U.S. Travel Data Center.

That would close out the summer travel season with the heaviest Labor Day travel of the past nine years.

Average gas prices elsewhere are \$1.19

in California, \$1.225 in Colorado, \$1.208 in Montana, \$1.264 in Nevada, \$1.127 in Utah, \$1.168 in Washington, and \$1.099 in Wyoming.

While Idaho service stations aren't planning to extend their business hours this weekend, one-third of the stations will be open 24 hours.

But service stations in the Magic Valley aren't sure what to expect.

"I'm expecting that this will be a busy weekend, but we really don't know because of the (Twin Falls County) Fair," said Jim Lynch, president of Lynch Oil, which owns the Mr. Gas stations across

the Magic Valley.

This is the first time the Twin Falls County Fair has occurred during the Labor Day weekend.

"And people around here really support the fair, so they may stay home this weekend," Lynch said.

Besides the holiday, he said his stations and others just got low-sulfur diesel on Wednesday.

Beginning Oct. 1, all diesel-powered vehicles must operate on low-sulfur fuel. Also, gasoline prices will go up Oct. 1 when the new 4.3-cent federal fuel tax comes into effect.

Know someone with a story to tell? Call us at 733-0931

Services

Nancy A. Gilman Dobbs, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at White-Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rosa Bybee Jr., of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Faith Assembly of God, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Alfred J. Ulrich, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church, 309 1/2 Eighth St. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Ray W. Rutherford, of Filer, 3 p.m. today, Filer First Baptist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Burgess G. "Gene" Lattin, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ellie M. Amos, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Nora Ruth Mason, of Jerome, 2

p.m. Friday, 1st and 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, East St. Jerome, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Death notices

Virginia Jolley
RUPERT — Virginia Jolley, 68, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Extended care in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Stuart T. Morrison
TWIN FALLS — Stuart T. Morrison, 80, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1993, at his home. Services are set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear in a later date.

Ida P. Crofts
BURLEY — Ida Pearl Crofts, 84, of

Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1993, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. With Bishop David Ricks officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Susan A. Sexton
JEROME — Susan Agnes Sexton, 82, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Peggy McGrew and Joel Stewart, both of Twin Falls; Bill Ripley of Burley; Zane Walker of Rupert; and Lida Westlake of Jerome.

of Rupert, and Christie Peterson of Oakley.

Released: George Curry and Kenneth Dressel, both of Heyburn; and Rosa Castro of Rupert.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Harper of Rupert, and to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Peterson of Oakley.

Released

Alice Salinas and baby boy and Nikki Bortz, all of Rupert; and Kristie Burgess of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Beverly Knicker, Valerius Schenck, Maria Helms, Lynda Hubbard and Robert Simpson, all of Burley; Sebastian Chesnut, Clay Lisle and Robert Gassner, all of Declo; Louise Dockter and Rachel Fitch, both of Paul; Laura Har-

Maxine Parker, Tammy Malory and Margaret Walker, all of Rupert.

Released: Alice Salinas and baby boy and Nikki Bortz, all of Rupert; and Kristie Burgess of Paul.

Obituaries



Steven L. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Steven Lamar Anderson, 39, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1993, near Ramona, Utah, in a trucking accident.

He was born June 1, 1955, in Twin Falls, the son of Lamar DeWayne and Clara Claudia Ballard Anderson. He graduated from Ricks High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College. On April 30, 1977, he married Chris Munsee in Twin Falls, and the marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Sept. 15, 1978. Steven farmed in Wendell and Bell Rapids until several years ago and worked for MAG Transport of Ogden, Utah, for the past several years.

He was an elder in the Hollister LDS Church. He loved the outdoors, and his family and children were the important things in his life.

Survivors include his wife, Chris Anderson, two sons, Rob and Scott Anderson; one daughter, Angela Anderson; his parents, Lamar and Clara Anderson; his grandparents, Mary Ballard; and two brothers, David and Greg Anderson, all of Twin Falls; and four sisters, Maria Critchfield and Lynda Dolewiler, both of Twin Falls; and one Molynoux of Kimberly and Carolee Williams of Hollister.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 Midway, with Bishop Mike Youngman conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in care of West One may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

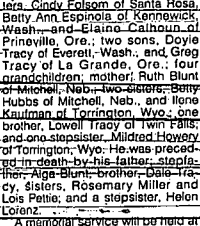
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Anderson Children's Memorial Fund, in care of West One Bank, 98 Highway 30, Filer ID 83328.

James L. Tracy

TWIN FALLS — James L. Tracy, 59, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 28, 1993, at the Memorial Hospital in Santa Rosa.

He was born Jan. 12, 1934, in Colville, Neb., the son of Lowell and Rose Heenan Tracy. He received his education in Twin Falls and Hawk Springs, Wyo., and served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1957. In 1970, he moved to Anchorage, Alaska, where he was employed by Kodiak Oil Co. in the company with the Alaska pipeline.

He joined in 1969. Survivors include his wife, Sally of Santa Rosa, Calif.; three daughters, Cindy Folsom of Santa Rosa, Betty Ann Espinola of Klamath Falls, Wash., and Elaine Cathoun of Prineville, Ore.; two sons, Doyle Tracy of Everett, Wash., and Greg Tracy of La Grande, Ore.; four grandchildren; mother, Ruth Blunt of Mitchell, Neb.; two sisters, Betty Hubbs of Mitchell, Neb., and Irene Kaufman of Torrington, Wyo.; one brother, Lowell Tracy of Twin Falls; and one stepmother, Mildred Hovory of Torrington, Wyo. He was preceded in death by his father, John, and his mother, Alice Blunt; brother, Dale Tracy; sisters, Rosemary Miller and Lois Pettie; and a stepmother, Helen Lorenson.



Adele R. Humpherys

KIMBERLY — Adele Ralph Humpherys, 57, of Kimberly, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, following a 12-year struggle with cancer.

She was born Oct. 29, 1935, in Ogden, Utah, the daughter of Horace F. and Marva Norton. She attended schools in Ogden and graduated from Ogden High School in 1953. Adele attended Utah State University, graduating in home economics in 1957. While there, she met Allan Stratford Humpherys and they were married on Dec. 21, 1956, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They lived in Ogden, Utah; Boise, Idaho; and Twin Falls and Kimberly.

She was a beloved and devoted wife, mother, grandmother and homemaker. Her interests centered around her family and music. She enjoyed travels with her husband, playing the violin, sewing, painting, gardening and activity in the LDS Church including callings in scouting, Relief Society, Primary and ward choir.

Survivors include her husband of 36 years, Allan S. Humpherys of Kimberly; three sons, Richard Allen (Jill) Humpherys of Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.; David (Lynell) Humpherys of Pocatello; and Bryce Ralph (Kim) Humpherys of Logan, Utah; six daughters, Shirley Ann H. (Michael) Bond of Brigham City, Utah; Diane Humpherys of Orem, Utah; Cheryl H. (Russell) Skinner of Provo, Utah; Mary Ann Humpherys of Pleasant Grove, Utah; Carolee H. (Karl) Moulton of Briggs and Shauna Lynn Humpherys of Kimberly; eight beloved grandchildren; two brothers, H. Lowell (Ellen) Ralph of Columbus, Ohio; and Elwyn F. (Janet) Ralph of Centerville, Utah; and three sisters, Melba R. (Lynell) and Terry Anderson of Richfield, Utah; and Elaine R. (Lamar J.) Hansen of Cornish, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. With Bishop David Ricks officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Anderson Children's Memorial Fund, in care of West One Bank, 98 Highway 30, Filer ID 83328.

Wallace S. Bingham

DIETRICH — Wallace Stratford Bingham, 89, of Dietrich, died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Wallace was born June 23, 1924, in Honeyville, Utah, the son of Bingham Albert and Eva Viola Stratford Bingham. He attended school in Honeyville and graduated from Box Elder High School and Utah State University. He served an LDS Mission in the East Central States. On June 18, 1951, he married Claire Smith in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. Wallace farmed with his brothers until he moved to Dietrich in 1970, where he had since resided.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.

may's Bergrin Chapel in Shoshone and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.



Wallace S. Bingham

DIETRICH — Wallace Stratford Bingham, 89, of Dietrich, died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Wallace was born June 23, 1924, in Honeyville, Utah, the son of Bingham Albert and Eva Viola Stratford Bingham. He attended school in Honeyville and graduated from Box Elder High School and Utah State University. He served an LDS Mission in the East Central States. On June 18, 1951, he married Claire Smith in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. Wallace farmed with his brothers until he moved to Dietrich in 1970, where he had since resided.

He had been active in the LDS Church where he had served as a ward and stake missionary, ward and stake Young Men's president, ward clerk and as a teacher in church organizations. He was also on the Dietrich School Board.

He is survived by his wife, Claire Bingham of Dietrich; five sons, Wallace, Dwight, William and John of Dietrich and Charles of Idaho Falls; six daughters, Marjorie, Sandra, Linda, Mary, Zella and Woodward of Paul, Colleen Hoskinson and Kathleen of Divina; Dietrich; Bonnie Masterson of Las Vegas; and Shannon Kanan of State College, Pa.; 41 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; seven brothers; and one sister. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Albert; and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Dietrich LDS Ward Center. Friends may call from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at Dietrich.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Anderson Children's Memorial Fund, in care of West One Bank, 98 Highway 30, Filer ID 83328.

James L. Tracy

TWIN FALLS — James L. Tracy, 59, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 28, 1993, at the Memorial Hospital in Santa Rosa.

He was born Jan. 12, 1934, in Colville, Neb., the son of Lowell and Rose Heenan Tracy. He received his education in Twin Falls and Hawk Springs, Wyo., and served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1957. In 1970, he moved to Anchorage, Alaska, where he was employed by Kodiak Oil Co. in the company with the Alaska pipeline.

Developers plan industrial park

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — Developers want to build another industrial park in town near the Spears Manufacturing plant, if they can meet county regulations.

The Jerome Development Corp. Inc. requested Monday that the County Planning and Zoning Commission permit a planned unit development for light and heavy industrial use on acres purchased from resident Mary Rose.

Commissioners tabled the request until specific plans for the development were provided.

Commission members agreed a guarantee would be required that water, sewer and fire protection

will be "in place" before lots are sold to companies planning to locate in the park.

"In the other industrial park, owners didn't understand they had to put in fire services, and roads had to be cut through for utilities," said Art Brown, commission administrator. "They need to have a better development plan this time."

The city has had problems handling waste from the town's other industrial park southwest of town where the Jerome Cheese plant is located.

Even though the city wastewater treatment plant is close to capacity, that shouldn't pose a problem for new industries coming in, said City Administrator Larry Paine.

"The city can restrict the kind of company going in and can require pre-treatment of chemicals and waste," he said.

"We would deny access if a business refused to meet pre-treatment requirements and would not participate in the upgrade of the Waste Water Treatment Plant."

The city will ask voters in November to approve a \$1.5 million bond to dig a well and put in water lines to service businesses in the area of the new industrial park.

Federal and state tax funds would be used to put in the sewer and water systems and towards new roads.

Levy

Continued from B1

Sue Loosli, a vocal ODDM opponent, wrote in a letter to the editor that the levy was "a disaster."

Toleman said ODDM is a key teacher development process that ensures teachers will stay abreast of improved teaching techniques. The money that would have funded the smoking studies, which has been taken out of the budget, could not have been used for the school crossing and nursing programs, he said.

The levy, which requires a simple majority to pass, does not include the 5 percent of property that the three new teaching positions that were part of a failed June 22 levy election for \$820,000.

This levy proposal includes more money for books and supplies than the previous one did, the district could handle larger-than-expected enrollment growth, Superintendent Terrell Donich has said.

It would cost Twin Falls residents \$47 in taxes a year for every \$100,000 of property they own. Property valuations have generally

increased in Twin Falls, however, increasing the total taxes property owners pay.

Overall, however, \$100,000 in property would be assessed \$17 less in taxes to support the school district this year compared to \$100,000 in property last year if the levy passes.

If the levy fails, taxes linked to schools will decrease \$64 a year per \$100,000 in property.

Donich said if the levy passes,

the board would not likely need to pass an emergency levy as allowed when districts experience growth in enrollment unless enrollment jumps by 200 or 300 students.

If the levy fails, multiple factors would be weighed in deciding whether the board passes an emergency levy, including how many new students enroll in the district, Toleman said.

If you are frustrated with low interest rates — be sure to visit Bob Allred and Gene Sturgill at the Edward D. Jones & Co. Fair Booth.



Bob Allred



Gene Sturgill

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Edward D. Jones & Company®

Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. & Securities Investor Protection Corporation

Chopping

Continued from B1

would no longer contract for public health nurses, who provide health counseling for pregnant teenagers, inspect for lice, teach fifth- and sixth-grade children sexuality and provide nutrition counseling.

Truant officer — \$19,000. Criminal substitute — \$1,000. Substitute title in for elementary school secretaries if they fall ill.

Librarian — \$21,000. Eliminates one of two librarians at high school. Employee Assistance Program — \$20,000. District pays \$2.50 per employee per month to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for employee counseling on such topics as marital problems and substance abuse.

Supplies and materials — \$77,790. Cuts 5 percent of budget for items such as paper, chalk and furnishings.

Resource officer — \$21,000. District and city share cost of police officer stationed at high school.

Custodian — \$17,000. One fewer, despite new buildings under construction. Impact: Some rooms won't be cleaned every night.

Graduation — \$2,000. A 40 percent cut from \$5,000 budgeted for graduation costs such as diplomas, usher benefits — \$9,860. Linked to staff reductions, including librarian.

Drug education program — \$5,000.

Rock

Continued from B1

some fiddle players, their car broke down and we had to keep playing."

The foursome played almost 40 songs, many of which they hadn't practiced with drummer Mitch Moffitt. Moffitt is a University of Utah student. The other musicians will be seniors at Twin Falls High School.

The band members must have been doing something right. They drew a crowd of about 30, mostly teenage girls. Joe and Mary Salisbury of Twin Falls were exceptions.

"We just wanted to be decided to stop and listen. Our grandson is playing guitar," said Mary Salisbury, referring to bassist Nelson Salisbury. "I think they have a really good sound."

The Saltburys were attending their 44th consecutive Twin Falls County Fair. They chose seats toward the back.

"His father grew up listening to the Beatles," she said. "We're not that person. We like more of the old, big bands and easy-listening music. But we appreciate the different kinds of music."

Not every body appreciates clockwork Orange.

"I'M GLAD YOU ALWAYS DO THINGS RIGHT."

"I'D ALWAYS THOUGHT FUNERAL HOMES WERE ALL ABOUT THE SAME, UNTIL I ATTENDED A SERVICE ELSEWHERE."

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"YOU JUST HAVE A WAY OF DOING IT ALL BETTER. NOW I KNOW WHY SO MANY PEOPLE HAVE CHOSEN YOU FOR YEARS."

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Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Forest Service turns to logging to fight Howell Canyon beetles

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Howell Canyon, well known for its recreational opportunities, will be logged of roughly 2.5 million board feet of lumber next summer in the fight against the bark beetle.

The bark beetles have been attacking the drought-stricken trees for years.

The logging in the canyon, a corridor for popular recreational sites such as Lake Cleveland and Pomerelle Ski area, will seek to maintain a healthy looking forest and reduce the fire danger, according to Dave Bassler, zone forester for the U.S. Forest Service.

He said the timber sale has been given the go-ahead. No public hearings were held on the proposal, but Bassler said he is confident of public support, and comments he's received supported the project.

He said the proposal has been under way for years, and scoping documents had been sent to area residents.

Obtaining permits for the timber sale is not an obstacle, Bassler said. He said those commenting on the canyon's appearance say they want to see various sized trees.

The most recent infestation of bark beetles occurred

less than a month ago in a stand of trees at the bottom of the canyon. Many of those trees will start to turn red next year, Bassler said.

Not all the trees to be logged will be dead and have the familiar red look typical of bark beetle infestations, he said. Some green trees will be harvested to thin the forest, preventing spread of the beetle in the canyon.

Some people don't mind the red trees, Bassler said. However, whole stands of the infected trees are usually not seen during normal conditions, he said.

Bids for the logging project will likely be let during late winter or early spring, Bassler said.

The bulk of the logging will take place east of Bennett Springs. Access roads will be built, but they should remain out of sight because they will be screened by trees.

The roads will serve as trails for mountain biking and cross-country skiing once logging is complete, Bassler said.

The timber sale is not the first that may occur in the Sawtooth National Forest as bark beetle-infested areas are also being considered for salvage in the Black Pine area in southern Cassia County.

Up to 14 million board feet of wood could be salvaged there.

Rupert senior center plans expansion

By John J. Harbath
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The Senior Citizen Center in Rupert is planning to expand its facility.

Officials wish to add 2,000 square feet to the center built in 1986, and more parking is needed, said Site Manager Al Ucci.

He said the additional building space will be used for some of the numerous activities sponsored by the center like craft-making.

The increase in population in the region, brought about the expansion plans.

Ucci said more seniors are using the facility, and it can only accommodate so many people at a time.

He said the fire code sets the capacity at 128 people. The center has about 200 members and is used by seniors throughout Minidoka County, as well as those passing through the area.

Ucci said the construction is contingent on a block grant from

Region IV.

Currently, the expansion is in its preliminary stages.

The proposal was presented to the Rupert City Council recently, which gave its support to the project.

The center needed city approval before it could apply for the grant. The next step will be to prepare the building plans and apply for the grant.

He said officials would like to start construction as soon as possible.

Possible Crews take down old abduction City Hall in record time reported

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is investigating a reported kidnapping of a girl.

Deputies began an extensive search after the incident was reported, but so far no one has been reported missing, and the alleged suspects' car has not been located, according to Lt. Jim Higns.

A 10-year-old reported to deputies that she heard screaming at about 9:45 p.m. in the 1300 block of Malta Avenue and spotted a gray or light brown car with a girl inside.

Higns said all such reports are taken seriously, and all deputies on duty searched the area.

He said there were other possibilities besides kidnapping, however.

A similar incident was reported in Oakley several months ago.

A girl riding a horse said she saw a man pointing a gun at a dog as he drove away in his pickup.

However, a missing person report was never filed following the report.

BURLEY - Once demolition began Aug. 22, the old City Hall came down quicker than officials' first thought.

The job was expected to take about three weeks, but the structure is already demolished and hauled away.

The project was speeded up when workers started demolishing items from the historic structure.

"It's a done deal," said Mayor Frank Bauman, adding city officials were anxious to get the job finished.

Now the big question remaining is what to do with the piece of ground.

"I think it's safe to say I've had hundreds of comments about it," Bauman said.

The City Council has tentative plans to plant grass and trees in the area. Bauman said it appears the ground won't be turned into additional parking spaces.

"It looks like we already have adequate space," Bauman said. He said many residents have said they liked the idea of park in the area.

Several local nurseries have been

'I think it's safe to say I've had hundreds of comments about it.'

— Mayor Frank Bauman on what to do with the land

asked to submit plans for landscaping the ground.

As well, councilmen are open to suggestions from the public, Bauman said.

One debate involves the large pine tree north of the old building. Several older residents want the tree to stay, while many younger people say they wouldn't mind it being cut down, the mayor said.

6 injured in 1-car rollover

The Times-News

MALTA - Six Portland, Ore., residents were injured Wednesday morning near Malta in a one-car rollover, officials say.

Lt. Jim Higns of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said two of the people were taken to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello by LifeFlight helicopter.

The other four were taken to

Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, where several have since been treated and released.

No other details of the accident or injuries were available at press time.

Bigger, better Wagon Days begins

The Times-News

HAILEY - Organizers of this year's Wagon Days to begin today and run through Monday say the annual event is bigger and better. It will feature a new logo, an displays, a magic show and a variety of entertainment.

Richard Hill will serve as this year's grand marshal. Hill, 66, will be accompanied by his wife, Nellie. Jim and Jean Brooks of Twin Falls will escort Hill in their restored ice wagon.

Hill was the last person to pull the Ketchum Fast Freight One Wagon with twenty mules and a jerk-line. He brought his working mules from Buhi for the 1966 and 1967 parades.

New logo

Greg Ferris of Ferris Design has developed a new logo that will be introduced on T-shirts, posters and parade awards.

This year's poster is available at the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, Junior Paper Press in Ketchum and Hailey and Main Street Book Store-Cost. Cost is \$10.

Creator of the design, Ralph Harris, will sign posters at the Ketchum-Visitor Center on Friday at noon to one hour.

He will also sign them at the Sun Valley Center's third annual "I See By Your Outfit That You Are A Cowboy" gallery opening from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday.

Art on display

Many of the galleries in and around Ketchum will be displaying western art as part of the celebration.

The American West Gallery, located at 620 Sun Valley Road, will be displaying cowboy gear and vintage Wild West show posters from the 1920s through the 1950s, including original western movie posters.

The Broadway Gallery, located at Sixth and Leadville, will have works from Native American artists such as Earl Bliss, T.C. Cannon, Glenn La Fontaine, Fritz Scholder and Ted Villa.

Works from New Mexico, reflecting native American culture, will be on display at The Friesen Art Gallery, located in the 511 Building on Leadville Avenue.

The Gail Severn Gallery, located at 620 Sun Valley Road, will feature western landscape imagery by Bruce Parks.

The Kawash Gallery, located at Fifth and Leadville, will feature landscape imagery in pastel by Peg Kawash.

Artists will give demonstrations with braided leather, handmade furs, silver, leather, boots and tack. Live western music will be provided.

An antique exhibit from the Idaho Historical Society will be on display in the Sun Valley Center through Wednesday.

Magic set

Magician Tim MacNeil of Boise will perform his 1890 Magic and Medicine Show before the Big Hitch parade from 11:15 a.m. to noon on Saturday at Fourth and East Avenue.

Music galore

Entertainment is a key component of the Wagon Days celebration.

The contemporary country band "Desperado" will perform at 5 p.m. during the Rotary barbecue. It can also be heard from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday after the Big Hitch parade.

The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will play from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Papoose Club's flapjack breakfast. Muzzie Braun and the Little Braun Brothers will perform from noon to 1 p.m. and after the parade from 2:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. The Handy Huster Cloggers will take the stage from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. A calendar of events includes:

Vintage Wagon Days routeing from the 50s and 60s at the Community Library from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Thursday

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Jail and Bail for American Cancer Society.

6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. - Jazz on the Green, Radisson-Elkhorn. Food and beverage available.

8 p.m. - Lone Star and "Laundry and Bourbon" at Sun Valley Repertory. Adults - \$15, children - \$10.

Friday

Vintage Wagon Days routeing from the 40s and 50s at the

Community Library from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Antique Fiddler's Fair.

4 p.m. to 9 p.m. - Rotary barbecue, Fourth East Avenue.

7 p.m. - Blackjack Ketchum Shootout on Main Street.

6 p.m. to 9 p.m. - Gallery opening.

8 p.m. - Comedy performance "The Foreigner." Adults - \$15, children - \$10.

Saturday

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. - All-you-can-eat flapjack breakfast. Adults - \$5.50, children - \$3, under 4 free. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. - Music by Old Time Fiddlers.

12:30 p.m. - Shootout on Main Street.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Lunch sponsored by Wood River Jaycees.

2 p.m. - College of Southern Idaho Swing Band at Louie's.

2 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Antique fairs.

3 p.m. to 7 p.m. - 4th annual Sun Valley collector car auction.

7 p.m. - Sun Valley Ice Show and Buffet with Brian Bottoms' show buffet child - \$42, Sun Room Terrace, reserved - \$33, regular - \$28, general admission - \$23, child - \$19.

8 p.m. - "The Foreigner." Adults - \$15, children - \$10.

Sunday

8 a.m. to 11 a.m. - All-you-can-eat flapjack breakfast. Adults - \$5.50, children - \$3, under 4 free. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. - Music by Old Time Fiddlers.

10 a.m. - 4th annual Sun Valley collector car auction.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Antique fairs.

8 p.m. - "Lone Star" and "Laundry and Bourbon" Adults - \$15, children - \$10.

Monday

Bellevue Labor Day Celebration 10:30 a.m. - Shootout on Main Street.

11 a.m. - Parade.

Noon to 5 p.m. - Food and craft booths, music in the park.

Open house dedicates ranger office

By John J. Harbath
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The Burley Ranger District held an open house Wednesday, dedicating its new office building.

The new building, which is located south of the old one on Highway 27, has been open about two weeks.

Peterson said moving to a new facility was less expensive than trying to remodel the old building to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The former building was a converted service station, which had been in use since the early 1970s, according to Zske Zimmerman, a recreation planner for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Throughout the day tours of the building were given. Several displays were set up, and videos

were shown for kids.

Zimmerman said the open house might become an annual event "to keep the public acquainted with what we do."

SEARS

correction notice

On page 19 of the Sears September 2 advertising section you may have received, the Smith Corona #52199 (mfr. #PWP2500) word processor is advertised for sale. The picture is correct but this word processor does not have a floppy disk drive as stated in the ad. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



Investment Grade Corporate Bonds 6.65%
U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds 6.02%
Guaranteed as to timely payment at principal and interest

Edward D. Jones & Company
More Than 2000 Offices In 48 States

CORRECTION

The JCPenney ad that appeared in the August 31 issue of the Times-News may have mistakenly indicated a Brushpopper Shirt \$19.99. That price actually referred to Wrangler Jeans. JCPenney regrets any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

JCPenney
Magic Valley Mall 734-0804

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE
Save up to 50% off

50¢ Hotdogs & Pepsi

- LA Gear
- Prope't
- Turntec
- Etonic Golf Shoes
- Keds
- Etonic
- Pony
- British Knights

Sale Starts Wednesday - Saturday
Sale Hours: Wed. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sneaker World
Athletic Shoes for the Family
108 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls • 736-1640

Fabric & Sewing Notions

Total Liquidation

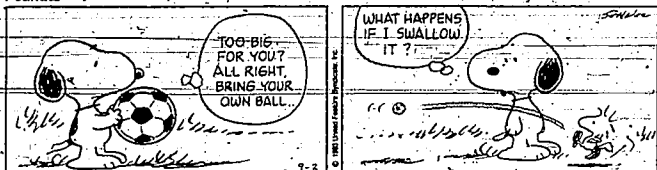
Reduced Further Hurry!

Plus Labor Day Specials

Sewing Notions	Now 1/2	Fabric	Now 1/2
Craft Supplies	Price	ENTIRE STOCK	Price
Red Heart YARN	YOUR CHOICE	Ribbing Fabric	ONLY \$1.99
ENTIRE STOCK	99¢	Lots of Colors	Reg. \$12.99
One Large Group	50% OFF	Ladies Summer Shoes	SALE \$14.99
Children's Clothing	70% OFF	One Group	Reg. to \$35.00
Junior Stripe Shirts	ONLY \$6.99	Jr. & Ladies Pants	\$7.99
Special Purchase	Reg. \$15.00	One Group	TO \$17.99
Levi Brown Tex Twill Boot Cut Pants	NOW ONLY \$19.99	Levi 560 Loose Fit Jeans	SALE \$27.99
Reg. \$27.00		Reg. \$39.00	
ONE GROUP Hooded Sweat Shirts	\$10.99	ALL Straw Hats	1/2 Price
IRR'S Reg. \$18.99			
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 p.m. - 7 p.m. Sun. 12.5 p.m.		Winstow's DEPARTMENT STORE	SALE ENDS SEPT. 14TH
		WEENELL, IDAHO	

Comics

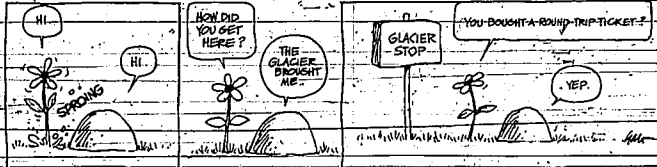
Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



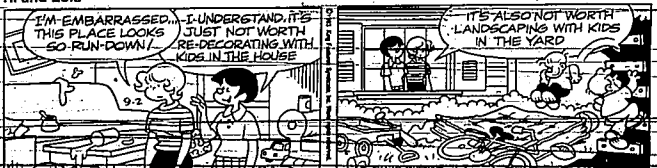
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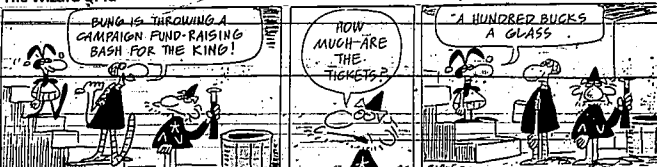
Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Bon Lear



By Charles M. Schulz

By Bill Watterson

By Johnny Hart

By Jim Davis

By Chance Browne

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

By Chris Browne

By Mort Walker

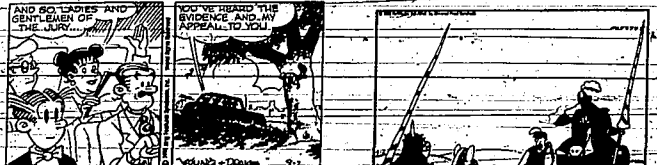
By Bob Thaves

By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



Blondie



Denitis the Matinee

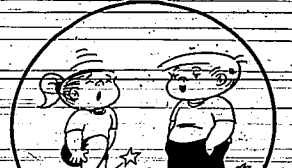


By Hank Ketchum

The Far Side



The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

ACROSS

1. Gallery

2. Adobe dwellings

14. Scavenging look

15. Vigilant

16. Unwritten

17. Decline in a positive manner

19. Gunpowder

20. Distribute

21. Lucy's ex

22. Make up (for)

23. Fortuitous

25. Dejected

27. Forty winks

28. Adds zest to

31. Beat it

32. Lawless or

33. Owl sound

34. Footloose word

39. Over

40. Comic sales

41. Chattered away

42. M. D. cart

43. Author, Gardner

44. Kid

45. Green island

47. Pick

48. Sounds of satisfaction

51. Family member, or short

52. Emoters

53. Cat's-paws

54. Collier figure

57. Shell members

61. Zola

62. Woman poet

63. Swardword

64. Job

65. Musical

66. Loblolly

67. Forest members

68. Spirit

DOWN

1. Hang over

2. Monster of fairy

3. Apartment

4. Long-range viewers

40. Kind of trailer

44. Electrical unit

46. Rate

47. Golf bag carrier

48. Sicilian mount

49. Vile

50. Nail

52. Legless

54. Gen. foot

56. Ellipsoidal

58. Rant

59. Sicilian mount

60. Question word

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

COBB SPRING OWLS

ABOVE THE CLOUDS

WOODEN ROSES

SET BLINK DEERED

RAINBOW BANDIAMS

ON THE GOBBLIE WHEEL

LEED TAMPA SLAY

ASH GRIPS SIEVE

REPERATE MANIPIR

GRAB WITTS

GRAB WITTS

RARE EVALUATION

AYER RATES ALIAN

BEST SITARE GELS

09/02/93

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 2-13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are cerebral, sensitive, creative and many times you are psychic. You are family-oriented, mother or father figure. You have a good sense of humor. You are analytical and possess intuitive knack for discerning property values. You could change residence before month is finished - marital status requires scrutiny. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You find out things today - what you already knew is verified. Emphasis continues on secrets, clandestine arrangements, tour of museums, hospitals. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reach beyond the immediate, this could be a last chance to win in spectacular manner. Focus on strength, organization, dedication, ability to successfully deal with those in powerful positions. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gain valid information by studying Taurus message. Within 24 hours many of your hopes, wishes could be fulfilled. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Vitality, make comeback. Fresh outlook serves your best purpose. Accent independence, originality, daring. Former "leader" abdicates. You'll be called in to plot new course. Leo inveterate. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept the unorthodox, trust intuitive intellect. Scenario features publishing, advertising, communicating in unusual manner. Express true feelings despite possible controversy. Another Leo involved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, ask questions, submit format. Legal agreement could have "holes" in it. Know it is perceptible, look out for your own best interests. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Where previously you felt betrayed, you now comprehend that you're not alone. Within 24 hours you'll be stronger emotionally; physically, and more certain where marital status is concerned. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be analytical, take nothing for granted, become familiar with character, motivation, direction. Flirtation or blind date could lead to "serious consequences." VIRGO dominates exciting scenario. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Decision reached in connection with vacation, budget, sale or purchase of art objects, luxury items. Love relationship dominant, marital status figures prominently. Taurus represented. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't expect delay with defeat. It is to your advantage to play "twisting game." First offer may not be valid - second time around proves profitable. Threats by relative hold no water. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recently you suffered emotional setback. By tonight you'll have made "remarkable comeback." Money you thought was yours - now it's gone - but it's in your favor. Cancer native involved. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-distance communication could lead to joyous reunion. Possible involvement, defining assignment that brings prestige, profit. Let go of status quo!

Bill had a Lulu on his hands

Q. Did you say Buffalo Bill was married to a "Lulu"?

A. That I did. His wife Lulu tried to divorce him in 1905, naming Queen Victoria as correspondent. The judge tossed it out. Buffalo Bill tried to divorce Lulu a few times, too, but no court approved. Some say that phrase "real Lulu" originated with Buffalo Bill. Right; but the word "Lulu" still isn't certain.

That state of tranquility we call "Lulu" is referred to by natives along the Ivory Coast as "the body song."

Nebreska was "once called" the "Bugging State," but people who referred to it in that manner just sort of died out.

Sir, you weigh 40 times as much as your brain weighs, if you and your brain are what was naturally coming to you.

Many inch in the many generations of men with mustaches have touched up their facial foliage with slide pilabics. Which, traditionally, have been black, brown and ox blood. Suitable for most whisker tints.

Oren, Welles said, "I hate television. I hate it as much as peanuts. But I can't stop eating peanuts."

That word "fiscal" traces back through the Latin to a word that means "moneybag."

Market researchers report that Philadelphians drink more milk, wiggle and ate than U.S. citizens elsewhere, and take more aspirin.

Botanists are different. In their science, raspberries and blackberries are really berries, but bananas and bread are not what was naturally coming to you.

Q. Who were the left-handed Presidents before the left-handed Bill Clinton?

A. Garfield, Truman, Ford and Bush.

LM. Boyd What's what?

Valley life

Is a college education worth the money?

Newsday

With four years of college costing up to \$100,000 today, many people are asking the question: Is it worth the investment?

The payoff for college graduates—in purely monetary terms, amounts to more than \$200 a week in salary. According to data from a survey of working Americans released by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the earnings of employed college graduates average \$640 a week, compared with \$404 a week for those with only a high school degree.

For white men, a bachelor's degree pays off most—\$261 a week more than white men who don't go beyond high school. Black men with college degrees earn \$236 a week more than black male high school graduates with no college. White women who are college graduates earn \$211 a week more than their high school graduate counterparts; and black female college graduates earn \$189 a week more than black women who don't go beyond high school.

But even if college grads. could recoup their \$100,000-year investment in high school graduates, it still takes years to recoup their investment.

"Not everyone needs to be college-bound," says Scott Passwater, president of Daniel, Spol Associates, a Garden City, N.Y.-based outplacement and career management company. "But that doesn't mean that students don't need additional training after high school."

In the future, I think you will see more attention paid to vocational training.

Most jobs, in fact, don't require a college education. According to other Labor Department data, less than one-third of all jobs in the United States require a four-year college degree.

About a third require no more than an 8th grade education (service jobs such as cleaners, food

preparers, drivers) and another third require a high school education plus job training, (jobs such as mechanics, secretaries and fire-fighters).

For this reason, economists project that 30 percent of college graduates will be underemployed.

"One of the things it's important to remember is that wages for college graduates went up, in part, because wages for those who are at the lowest end of the earning spectrum decreased," said Ruy Teixeira, an economist who co-authored, "The Myth of the Coming Labor Shortage: Job Skills and Incomes of America's Workforce 2000," for the Economic Policy Institute. "It isn't fair to assume that you are going to make more money if you get a college degree. It's more accurate to say that you will have more opportunities."

At the same time, educators and economists say there are many special circumstances to be considered when evaluating the return on investing in a college education. The strength of a region's economy and the type of particular colleges or departments can be factors in whether a student is able to find employment after graduation.

A person who has a college degree may start out in a job where he is underemployed, but his chances of being promoted into management and thus increase his earnings are much greater than those of someone who does not have a degree," says Trudi Steinfield, director of the office of career services at New York University.

Those with professional or doctoral degrees can earn an average of \$952 a week, almost 2 1/2 times what workers with only high school degrees make.

Engagement

Crane-Cordova

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Rick Crane of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Jason T. Cordova, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cordova of Jerome.

Crane is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Cordova is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is serving in the Army in Fort Lewis, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Rebecca A. Crane and Jason T. Cordova

Craters sets historical program

The Times-News

ARCO and Craters of the Moon National Monument and the Natural History Association are sponsoring a program on the history of southern Idaho.

The program is set to begin at 9 p.m. Friday at the campground amphitheater at Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Clark Heglar, an authority on the Oregon Trail and Idaho history, will speak. Heglar has presented programs throughout Idaho to commemorate

the sesquicentennial of the pioneer migration. He also presented programs for the 20th anniversary of the Sawtooth Recreation Area and the 50th anniversary of Farragut State Park. Last spring, he did a presentation at each of the Bureau of Land Management's Oregon Trail teacher workshops, as well as programs for Rotary and Lions clubs and chambers of commerce across southern Idaho. He did presentations for the wagon train that crossed Idaho.

For more information, call 527-3257.

Family relationships can be good when kids return to nest

Orange County Register

To Shari Hughes, 22, home is where mom and Dad are.

A year ago, the Fountain Valley, Calif., woman packed her belongings and headed home 2,000 miles to the University of Kentucky in Lexington. But a year later, when roommate plans fell through and homesickness swelled, she returned.

"I feel safer at home. It's familiar. Everything I have is here," said Hughes, who will finish at Golden West College this winter. "I grew up here. It seems strange being someplace else."

Hughes is part of a social trend firmly entrenched in Middle America. Since the 1970s, the percentage of adult children living with their parents has risen steadily. More than half the nation's young adults, ages 18-24, live at home. Many of them are boomerang kids—those who leave and then return.

As families learn to cope with a new living order and make the best of things, a shift in attitudes is under way. Families and experts alike are looking at the positive side of such situations, not just the problems that can arise.

"A few experts have suggested that it's wise for children to stay home as long as they can—within reason."

"Families banding together could be a wonderful thing for our culture if we embrace it in the right way—by taking responsibility," said Kristine Jablonski, a psychiatric nurse therapist in Placentia, Calif., who has considered forming a support group for extended families dealing with adult children and their children returning home.

Shari Hughes' parents, who also share their home with an older daughter, 24, added a phone line for Shari, made room for her furniture and don't worry whether she's around for dinner. She works 30 hours a week at an indoor amusement center.

"I don't mind them here. This is always their home," said Shari Hughes' father, James, 60.

The economy today tops the myriad factors driving children back to the nest. In Orange County, Calif., where one-bedroom apartments can go for \$700 and a high school senior pulled tight.

Andy Williams, 26, makes \$30,000 a year as an electrical engineer. But his 1989 college graduate has just started his third job after being laid off twice. He has been in and out of his parents' Santa Ana, Calif., home, but now plans to stay awhile.

Williams said he accrued some debts over his periods of unemployment, among them a new car with a \$300 monthly payment. "In the past, I would

Discuss expectations

A boomerang household can be fraught with problems. Adult children often feel they're being treated as children, a grievance they typically struggle with feelings of wanting to parent as they once did.

Emotions put a family's relationship to the test.

Experts say honest discussions of expectations are the first step to create a home comfortable for parents and adult children alike. They suggest:

• Discussions between parents and child before the child moves home. Consider a written agreement.

• Consider rent payments, good training for the real world.

• Discuss length of stay, household rules, who will assume what costs, meal expectations and politeness regarding visitors.

• Stick to the rules. Keep communication lines open.

• Parents, respect adult children for what they are—adults. Children respect your parents—this is their responsibility.

• Create a transition plan. How will you separate again? It might be a good idea to put this in writing, too.

say I want to move out immediately," he said. "This time around, I want to get rid of my debts."

More young adults are paying for their college education today, and they're taking 5-8 years to finish schooling rather than 4-5 years, the average in the 1970s. That's another reason they're at home longer, said William Dunn, author of "The Baby Bust: A Generation Comes of Age" (American Demographics Books). Baby busters are defined as the 44 million Americans ages 17-28.

"By staying at home," some have suggested that they're timid or avoiding responsibility," Dunn said of the busters. "But I think their staying home longer is a very smart decision."

Age turns man's tattoos into marks of his shame

DEAR ABBY: More than 20 years ago, I had two large tattoos put on my upper arm—one on each arm. (Just one wasn't enough!) They changed my life. With few exceptions, I have not bared my upper torso to the world in more than two decades.

I have heard of several procedures to remove them. These include dermabrasion, laser techniques and skin grafts. Abby, I've suffered enough! Can you please consult with your experts and recommend the most effective and least expensive method of tattoo removal?

I have met a lady, and I am ashamed of these tattoos. I inflicted on myself as a young private in the Army. Any help you can give me will be deeply appreciated.

Sorry this is not of "general interest" to all. Thank God the masses are less easily influenced than I.

DEAR PRIVATE: Believe me, you are not alone with your problem. I am sure that many readers will be interested in the reminder that any dermatologic surgeon can offer an enlightened opinion on the most appropriate procedure for tattoo removal.

For a list of dermatologic surgeons in one's local area, contact: The American Society for Dermatologic Surgery, 1567 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201. This procedure is neither inexpensive nor painless. (Until you make your decision, a "makeup" Camouflage or Dermablend can be applied to cover your tattoos.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 39 years is the Fred Astaire of our club and all the women want to dance with him. That means I sit it out. I don't mind when it's one of our friends. (Their husbands have health problems, so they sit with me while their wives dance once or twice. That's fine.)

What I object to is other women asking him to dance as soon as my back is turned. A new young woman tries to muscle in and he says, "I'd better ask her since she's trying to be friendly." I understand his being flattered by all the attention. But now



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

he's insisting he needs his independence to ask whomever he wants.

Dancing has been our hobby. We took lessons in ballroom dancing for 15 years. When he dances with someone else, he doesn't do the steps we know together.

He has left my bed over this and I am devastated. Dancing helps my arthritis considerably, so I don't want to give it up.

HURTING

ON THE SIDELINES

DEAR HURTING: Invite him back to bed because this can be worked out. As long as he's dancing under your nose, no woman's regardless of age is a threat. You can tell him, however, that just because he gets "friendly overtures," he is not obligated to steer every woman who asks around the floor. And the next time she asks him to sit in!

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married for the second time. As this will be my fiancé's first marriage, he would like to celebrate our wedding with a dinner and a reception. My first marriage (which ended in divorce eight years later) took place 15 years ago.

Since I am close to my uncles and aunts on my father's side, I would like to invite them to the wedding. Would it be proper? They attended my first wedding, and I don't want them to think I am looking for another wedding gift. Your advice please?

UNDECEINED IN CANADA

DEAR UNDECEINED: Since it's your fiancé's first wedding, it's not fair to him and his family to request "No gifts." Issue the invitations and make no mention of gifts. However, you should tell those relatives to whom you feel close. "Please, do not send me another wedding gift. Just come and share our joy!"

Sexist behavior by women rising with job mobility

The Baltimore Sun

Sexism in the '90s: Are men and women trading places—at least some of the time? Consider the following:

• A female supervisor of a manufacturing company is charged with sexually harassing a male employee for six years. After hearing testimony about "unwanted" sexual advances and demands for sex, a California jury awards the subordinate more than \$1 million in damages.

• Dolly Parton sings about "that sexy little boy" while making leering catcalls at Billy Ray Cyrus during the finale of a popular video.

• First-year congresswomen reportedly debate which male colleague has the best bottom over a chummy dinner on Capitol Hill.

While men have long been criticized for sexist actions and comments in the workplace, women are gaining ground in their dubious arena. As more women claim the corner office and title of boss, they are at times choosing to dish out what they've taken for decades.

"As women start using the tactics they've condemned men for—the catcalls, the sexual jokes and things—they're becoming like the very thing they condemn," said Larry Riggles, publisher and editor of Everyday Men, a semiannual magazine based in Potomac, Md.

And men are speaking up about it. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has seen the number of sexual harassment complaints by men more than double in the past few years. While it's still a fraction roughly one-tenth—of those filed by women, more than 950 charges were

filed by men last year, compared with 440 in 1987. (The commission doesn't break the gender of the alleged offending supervisor.)

This spring, Sabino Gutierrez of California won more than \$1 million in damages after a jury ruled that his female boss had sexually harassed him. He charged that he was subjected to unwanted caresses, fondling and demands for sex from the personnel manager of the hot-bud manufacturing company that employed him. The decision has been called the largest award ever for a male victim of sexual harassment in the United States.

"It's difficult for a woman to talk about harassment. But it's even more difficult for a man," said Susan L. Webb, a Seattle management consultant who has written extensively about the issue. "He tends to get laughed out of the room. We have this underlying belief that men should be sexually available at all times—and like it."

"But many women find it tough to summon much sympathy in the case of male sexual harassment and unwilling sex object. Men still have the best jobs and the most power, they argue. Are men simply being poor sports, crying foul when they no longer get to call the shots?"

Brice Freeman says that's not the case.

He hears comments from female coworkers," said Freeman, 32, a consultant on sexual education living in Baltimore. "They refer to me in a sexual way, saying I turn them on or talking about my body. I wouldn't say that to them... But some women feel more freedom in expressing themselves today. That means they act like idiots at times, just like some men do."

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MOVIES

MAJOR CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUNDAY TIMES
North Things R 7:00-9:15	4:45-7:00-9:15	
North Central R 7:00-9:15	4:45-7:00-9:15	
The Twilight 13 8:45-10:30	2:00-4:30	
Amazulu Park 15 7:00-9:15	12:15-3:30-4:45	
Man Who Face 13 7:00-9:15	12:15-3:30-4:45	
New Target 7:45-9:45		
Golden Gate 13 8:45-10:30	1:45-3:45-4:45	
Saints & Sinners 10 7:00-9:15	12:15-3:30-4:45	
Stephens & Smith 10 7:10-9:15	12:15-3:30-4:45	
The Thin Red Line 13 7:00-9:15	10:00-12:15-3:30	
Yankee & Lee 13 7:00-9:15	2:00-4:30-6:45	
Rising Sun R 8:45-10:30	1:45-4:15	
Fortress R 8:45-10:30	1:45-4:15-5:45	
REXMAJ CINEMA <th>NIGHTLY TIMES</th> <th>SUNDAY MATCHES</th>	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUNDAY MATCHES
Shogun & Smith 10 7:00-9:15	12:15-3:30-4:45	
The Twilight 13 7:00-9:15	2:00-4:30	
Book of Love 10 7:30-9:15	Ends Tonight	
San in Law 13 8:20	Ends Tonight	
The Firm R 7:45-9:15	4:45 only	

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SAT-MON 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

THE FIRM

CO-HIT 10:00

GUINNY SIN

ROBIN HOOD

STARTS FRIDAY

ADULTS 12-18
KIDS 11

Aladdin

STARTS FRIDAY

Idaho

Burkett: EchoHawk must make up mind about governor's race

BOISE (AP) — One of the active contenders for the 1994 Democratic gubernatorial nomination emerged from a private meeting with Attorney General Larry EchoHawk on Wednesday uncertain whether EchoHawk intends to stick by his February announcement that he would not run for governor.

"He may run," former state Sen. Michael Burkett said after discussing the political landscape with EchoHawk for 20 minutes.

"The attorney general is going to have to make up his mind about whether he

wants to run or not," Burkett said. "I don't think he has."

The meeting was prompted by renewed speculation, fueled by a public opinion poll taken in early August, that EchoHawk is the only Democrat with a solid chance of retaining the office that Gov. Cecil Andrus is giving up at the end of his unprecedented fourth term.

"I had communicated with the attorney general," Burkett said. "I thought it was a good time to get together to see what he's planning and what his plans are going into the fall."



EchoHawk

intention of clearing out."

There was no indication of any meeting being set with the third Democrat mentioned in the race, former state Sen. Ron Beiletsch of Grangeville.

EchoHawk was not available for comment on Wednesday, but in a telephone interview earlier in the week with The Logan (Utah) Herald-Journal he recalled his announcement of seven months ago.

"I said before I'll run for attorney general again, and for now I'm sticking with that," EchoHawk told the newspaper. "This is a great job for a lawyer who likes public service and a little politics."

That February announcement halted speculation about EchoHawk and the governor's race for just two months. In early April, state Democratic Chairman William Mack suggested a draft-EchoHawk campaign was in the wind. And that renewed the speculation that took off in August following polling results showing EchoHawk as the only Democrat solidly favored over

Republican gubernatorial front-runner Phil Butts, a former GOP state chairman and lieutenant governor.

Those results reportedly revived EchoHawk's interest in the governor's

race, and sources said the fear that his decision had angered other Democrats in light of his earlier announcement prompted EchoHawk to seek the meetings with Peavey and Burkett.

Briefly

Battery charges dropped against 2 men

CALDWELL — Aggravated battery charges have been dropped against two men involved in a Canyon County shooting-slugging, but a third man was sent to district court to face the charge.

Sanjivan Hara Nunez, 22, Corral Gully, was shot to death in an altercation early on the morning of Aug. 9 near Nampa. Another man was stabbed and a third was shot. No charges have been filed in Nunez' death. Prosecutors are awaiting tests to determine who fired the weapon that killed him.

During a preliminary hearing Tuesday, prosecutors asked dismissal of a charge of aiding and abetting aggravated battery filed against Francisco Navarrete, 41, Meridian. Third District Magistrate Daniel Elismann dismissed an aggravated battery charge against Margarito Garcia, 36, Kuna, because of insufficient evidence.

Elismann ordered Efran Garcia, 31, sent to 3rd District Court to face an aggravated battery charge in the shooting of Jose Carillo, 31, Kuna. Arraignment was scheduled Friday.

Companies disagree on calling area

ARIMO — One telephone company opposes a proposal to make Bannock County a single calling area, but another doesn't.

The Public Utilities Commission has been asked to install extended-area service in the county, so telephone users wouldn't have to pay long distance charges to call anywhere in the county.

A hearing at Marsh Valley High School drew more than 300 people. Another hearing will be held, although the date has not been set.

MCI Telecommunications Corp. filed testimony with the PUC opposing the proposal, but US West supported it.

PUC investigator Lynn Anderson also supported the move.

Employees immunized for hepatitis

BOISE — About 300 Hewlett-Packard employees were immunized after learning they may have been exposed to hepatitis through laughter sold from a cart at the company's Boise complex.

Hewlett-Packard spokeswoman Carla Hahn said the Central District Health Department offered the immunizations Monday and Tuesday.

Kathy Holley, Central District Health's director of nursing, said the problem was traced to a DK Donuts employee who handled doughnuts and later tested positive for hepatitis A.

She said the employee would not return to work until he tests negative.

Besides Hewlett-Packard, DK Donuts owner Brett Murphy said 12 small businesses also purchased the chocolate and maple frosted doughnuts and were notified about the potential health problem.

Student fights to keep green hair

BOISE — A South Junior High School ninth-grader — backed by her mother and the American Civil Liberties Union — vowed not to return to class until officials allow her to attend with green hair.

Catherine Reeves was told Monday was to return to school until her hair was a more natural color.

It remained green Tuesday, and she remained at home.

"I called and excused her," Catherine's mother, Betsy Reeves, said. "I don't like her hair color, but the way the school has handled this has made me very angry. She's not harming anyone; she's just making a statement."

Principal Ron McNeely said Catherine's green hair caused problems.

Woman heads Education Association

SANDPOINT — State Rep. Monica Beaudoyn, D-Sandpoint, has resigned to start a two-year term as president of the Idaho Education Association.

The question of who is to replace her for the final 16 months of her term has developed into a spat between Bonner County Democrats. Local Democrats have received an anonymous letter alleging county party chairman Carol Biesch has it all set up to be appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus — no matter who is nominated by the local committee.

Those involved deny there's been any deal cut, and the governor's press secretary, Scott Peyron, calls the charges irresponsible.

Compiled from wire reports

UI to eliminate administrative position by July

The Associated Press

The University of Idaho's vice president for university relations and development will be the first high-level administrative position put on the chopping block, university officials confirmed.

The job held by Harry Peterson is the first specific administrative cut disclosed by University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser. The \$107,000 position — including salary and benefits — will be eliminated by July.

Peterson, 53, said Tuesday that he told Zinser last November that he would leave the university by June 1994. He supervised university communications, alumni relations and the UI Foundation.

Zinser said it was clear from a finance committee meeting last week that the Board of Education wants all four higher education institutions to look at sacrificing administrators at the vice president or associate dean level.

The board wants plans for shifting specific administrative costs to instructional areas submitted by next Wednesday.

The board meets Sept. 9 in Boise and will consider a finance committee recommendation to require the schools to shift 5 percent of their administrative costs to teaching during the budget year that began July 1.

She said another cut of a high-level position — though not at the vice presidential level — would be announced at the Boise meeting.

Besides Peterson's position, the university plans to eliminate a payroll officer and an administrative secretary for facilities management to save a total of \$78,000.

Meanwhile, the list of administrators at Lewis-Clark State College who could lose their jobs to satisfy the Education Board's demand for cuts at the top is down to seven.

President Lee Vickers said the Lewiston college would have a proposal to eliminate one position by next week's board meeting.

Police arrest farmer

CALDWELL (AP) — Three police visits and pepper mists could stop a Caldwell man from baling hay early Wednesday — over the complaints of several neighbors upset by the noise.

Caldwell Police Department officers arrested a Caldwell farmer for disturbing the peace and resisting arrest. Kevin Rowley, 28, was taken into custody at about 3 a.m. after refusing to stop baling hay. He later was released under \$600 bond.

The Lonesome Cowboy

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Morning
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Sportslate

Today

Pro Football
Jerome at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Buff JV at Hansen, 7 p.m.

College Football
Idaho at Stephen F. Austin, 8 p.m.

Pro Volleyball
Twin Falls at Idaho, 7 p.m.
Dodge and American Falls at Burley, 8 p.m.
Gooding and Oakes at Elsie, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Kimberly, 7 p.m.
Shoshone at Bliss, 7 p.m.
Richfield at Carlsbad, 7 p.m.
Ketchikan Valley at Carey, 7 p.m.
Oakley at Carolina JV, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

8 a.m. — Channel 22, U.S. Open Tennis
5:35 p.m. — Channel 32, baseball, Giants at Braves

Briefly

Hamblin sets record
at Jackpot tourney

JACKPOT — Twin Falls Professional Mike Hamblin laid claim to his sixth course record in winning the pro sweepstakes at the annual Jackpot pro-ladies golf tournament Monday and Tuesday.

Hamblin had a two-day total of 14-under-130 but it was his closing 63 that gave him his sixth course record. He holds five outright and co-shares the Twin Falls Municipal mark at 58.

John Graham, Idaho Falls, was second at 135, followed by Jeff Thomas, Boise, 136; John Lewis, Nampa, 138; Rob Ellis, Twin Falls, 139; and Don Conyers, Caldwell, 142.

John Peterson, Jerome, claimed the senior prize.

The Purple Sage team of Conyers and amateurs Barb Anderson, Jackie Inglis and Debbie Boyer won the team title. In the first flight, Jean Smith, Boise, won gross; and Elaine Shirley won net, second flight, Linda Hansen gross and Geri Lambson net, and third flight, Jane Anderson gross and Maureen Fleenor net.

Twin Falls tennis doubles
tourney deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — Entry deadline for the September social doubles-only tournament of the Twin Falls Tennis Association is Sept. 8.

Entry forms may be obtained at sponsoring: Elevation Sports or Curt's Pharmacy. The competition is set for Sept. 11. Call Karen Heffner at 734-9121.

Rapid City downs Vegas
for Legion series title

ROSEBURG, Ore. — Bill Freytag pitched a 13-hit complete game as Rapid City, S.D., beat Las Vegas 7-4 to win the American Legion World Series.

Rapid City (70-5) had only eight hits in Tuesday night's game, but capitalized on four Las Vegas errors. Ryan Merritt had two singles and scored three runs. Brian Shultz had three hits for Las Vegas (52-10). Earlier, Terry Watson led a 16-hit barrage with three hits and three RBIs as Las Vegas beat Norman, Okla., 16-4 to advance to the title game.

Federal officials postpone
auction of Tose home

PHILADELPHIA — Federal officials said Wednesday the auction of the sprawling suburban home of former Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard Tose has been postponed until Dec. 1.

"It isn't going to happen," Tose said Tuesday night. U.S. marshals spokeswoman Mindy Burgess said the auction of the \$1 million home had been set for 11 a.m. today, but has since been postponed.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"I've got to figure out a way to take a vacation from a vacation."

"— Dave Stockton on playing the Senior PGA tour

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

Magie Valley's high school football season begins its 10-week run tonight and by Friday evening 23 of the 25 teams will have tasted their first action.

Two games kick it off tonight — the Jerome Tigers invading Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. in Bruin Stadium and the Buhl JVs traveling to Hansen for a 7 p.m. start.

While Friday night has a good many traditional season-opening rivalries, that spot-

light always falls on whenever Minico vs. Burley might be playing. This time it's in Burley's Budge Field at 7:30 p.m.

Burley got things going last week with a good offensive showing and victory against Bear Lake.

The defense also got into the act by holding the Montpelier team to minus rushing yards in the first half.

Minico played Jerome and Pocatello in a non-scored jamboree to get its feet wet.

The Sawtooth eight-man Conference has three league games while none of the

other Friday games will count in a standings.

The eight-man slate has Richfield at Camas County, defending champion Carey at Dietrich and Shoshone, already 7-0, making the long hop to Clark County in Dubois.

Always high on the early-season list for possible insight into later title chases are the Canyon Conference vs. Magic Valley Conference rivalries.

Castelfield will be at Filer in one of those while Kimberly will go to Raft River. Val-

ley crosses the river to meet the Red Devils at Murtagh and Wendell goes down the hill to debut under Coach Gary Krumm at Hagerman, for whom his father, Dean Krumm, started 41 years ago.

Okley and Declo are leaving the district to test unknown quantities. Okley will be at Challis while Declo's at Malad, the Blue Dragons having had a heckuva run of athletes the past few years.

The long A-2 vs. A-3 will have Wood River coming in Gooding to test the Senators.

Lendl limps off Open court

Bad knee sends 3-time
champion packing - and
puts career in question

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The curning on the courts goes on: Ivan Lendl, the latest victim in the worst collapse of men's seeds in the first round in U.S. Open history.

Lendl, three times the champion, limped closer to the end of his career Wednesday, hobbling away on a bum left knee in the middle of his match.

Injured, illness and age are conspiring against the 33-year-old, leading to first round exits in three Grand Slams this year and a second round loss at Wimbledon.

Lendl believes he can still play, but the evidence is mounting that his pursuit of another major title is as futile as his efforts before quitting while trailing Neil Borwick 4-6, 6-3, 3-1.

"I came in with a bad knee and it started getting worse," Lendl said. "It was a bit painful to push off. I had no strength to push off, so I didn't see any point of playing."

He injured the knee two days earlier, straining or tearing a tendon. If it's not one injury, it's another: thumb, wrist, knee. In any case, they're piling up, taking time to heal. He pulled out of Wimbledon hurt last year, too, but he intends to go on.

"This has definitely nothing to do with the future," Lendl said. "As far as next year goes, yeah."

Lendl's loss came a day after the departure of Andre Agassi and Jennifer Capriati. The U.S. Open started without Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe and Monica Seles, and the other marquee names of tennis were vanishing fast. French Open champ Sergi Bruguera, the No. 3 seed, contributed to the slaughter by losing 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-4 to Javier Sanchez.

The fall of Lendl and Bruguera made it five men's seeds to lose in the first round, a record for the Open era. That was two more than the previous record set in 1986 and matched in 1991.

The top women didn't have any trouble Wednesday, with straight-set victories coming from No. 1 Steffi Graf, No. 4 Conchita Martinez, No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 8 Jana Novotna, No. 9 Anke Huber, No. 11 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, No. 13 Mary Pierce and No. 15 Amanda Coetzer.

A muggy day gave way to rain at night, interrupting the match between No. 4 Boris Becker and Andrei Cherkasov after only two points.

During the afternoon, it was looking grim for the fans. Then along came the colossal service of Goran Ivanisevic and the comic schtick of Andrei Medvedev, and suddenly the place perked up.

Never Boris' Goran served 19 aces past Daniel Nestor and ousted him 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (20-18). The 38-point third-set tiebreaker was the longest in U.S. Open history, a record for the first round.

Siam, Bjorn Borg and Premjit Lal of India played a 20-18 tiebreaker at Wimbledon in 1973.

"Every time I hit when I had match point, he played unbelievable," Ivanisevic said. "It was a really great tiebreaker. The best tiebreak I have played in my life. Longest one and best one."

Almost as long and certainly as dramatic was the third set of wild-card and 1988 Open champion Mats Wilander's 7-6, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (18-16) victory over Jaime Oncins. Oncins screamed at the umpire when a passing forehand by Wilander was called good to give Wilander a 16-15 lead



While the men have faltered, the women, including 13th seed Mary Pierce, have moved along with relative ease. Pierce beat fellow Floridian Nicole Pietrangeli to advance.

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in the last tiebreaker. But all the shouting, pointing and racket throwing didn't change the umpire's mind or the score, and Oncins managed only to tie it once more before falling.

The Russian Andrei is younger, funnier, better than the American Andre. A day after turning 19, Medvedev started his first U.S. Open with a 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 victory over Fernando Meligeni and followed with an improvisational set.

Medvedev, seeded No. 8, displayed the

Please see TENNIS/B8

Frank faces
amateur
title defense

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a little nervous for Tracy Frank a year ago. His first competitive golf after a two-year layoff to regain his amateur status had left his competitive edge untested.

Pairings — B8

The press was calling him an odds-on favorite to win and host Pro Mike Hamblin made it even tougher by calling him the best amateur in the state.

He won.

So he'll be defending his title when the Obenchain Insurance Magic Valley Amateur begins its three-day run Saturday morning at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Obenchain is adding \$3,000 to the prize list, making this a \$16,000 event, the last major medal play tournament of the year hereabouts.

Frank, admitting to some nervousness last year, says he has a little more logic working for him this time.

"I know whoever plays best wins," he says. "There are some excellent players in the championship field."

Brett Rupert, Steve Grant and Mike Russell will represent Boise in the title fight.

Burley is sending Terry Spackman, who has won three amateur titles this year, and Glenn Blakeley.

Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoeffer is playing well, having taken the state match-play finals with Scott Masingill into extra holes two weeks back.

Lynn Reichenberg of Jackpot, who made a good run at last amateur in the Idaho Open on this course a month ago, also is a contender.

Frank, who works in the munny pro shop, said the winner will "need to putt well — the greens are firm and fast."

He feels he has a good chance of repeating, noting "this hasn't been a real good year but I'm probably playing about as well right now as I have all summer."

The ancillary highlights will be derbies in all flights Saturday and Sunday. Those flights playing in the morning will have their derbies that afternoon.

The annual barbecue is slated at the clubhouse following play Saturday evening.

"We think the course is in good shape. The major difference from last year is the rough isn't as high. But the greens are rougher and faster," said Hamblin.

NCAA probation pulls
plug on Auburn game

The Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — You'll need a ticket to see the debut of Auburn coach Terry Bowden.

The Tigers shifted their season opener against Mississippi to Thursday night on Saturday so it could be televised by ESPN. But when the NCAA two weeks ago put Auburn on probation for paying a player, the plug was pulled for this season.

By that time, Auburn and Mississippi already had started practice and were locked into the Thursday game.

"I was disappointed and cleared all at the same time," said Bowden, the 37-year-old son of Florida State coach Bobby Bowden. "I was elated because I was glad to get that NCAA stuff behind us. But I was also disappointed. Yeah, I wanted to be on television."

Bowden, who is part of the first inter-sport coaching team in Division I history, has never been a head coach at this level. He spent the last six years at Sanford, a Division I-AA school in Birmingham, before moving to Auburn when longtime coach Pat Dye was forced to resign because of the NCAA scandal.

Bowden is being thrown right into the fire

College openers — B10

against Ole Miss, a fellow Southeastern Conference team that was 9-3 last season and finished second in the West Division at 5-3.

"Opening against Ole Miss has its good and bad points," Bowden said, "if you had a breather, you could ease into the season. You could make mistakes and still win."

"But Ole Miss is one of the best defensive teams in the country. We must be totally prepared for that first game. That could have a good effect on our season."

The teams also opened the season against each other last year in a game that set the tone for both. The Rebels blitzed Auburn into oblivion, winning 45-21 in what turned out to be the Tigers' worst defeat in a 5-5-1 season that included a 2-5-1 mark in the SEC West.

"Last year after the Ole Miss game, it was kind of like we had to start over," said kicker Scott Etkin, one of the few bright spots for the Tigers last season.

Auburn hasn't had a winning season since 1991, but the Tigers still are a 3-point favorite for the game at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

Ex-Giant
signs with
Cleveland

The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Linebacker Pepper Johnson followed the New York-to-Cleveland trail taken by a number of ex-Giants when he agreed to a contract with the Browns on Wednesday.

The 29-year-old Johnson, who led the Giants in tackles four of the last five seasons, was cut Monday in a move that shocked many of his teammates. A one-week boycott of training camp did little to endear the outspoken Johnson to new Giants coach Dan Reeves.

In Cleveland, Johnson will be working for coach Bill Belichick, who until 1991 was his defensive coordinator in New York. At least seven other former Giants have followed Belichick to Cleveland, including cornerback Everett Walls and kicker Matt Stover.

"He feels good about coming here, and we feel good about having him," Belichick said. "He's loose, he plays with a lot of enthusiasm, a lot of emotion, and he always has a

Please see JOHNSON/B8



Former Giant backer Pepper Johnson signed Wednesday with Cleveland and his old coach Bill Belichick.

More NFL news — B9,10

Hit batter helps Chisox master Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Once again, Frank Thomas got the big hit for the Chicago White Sox. And this time, he didn't even have to swing.

American League

Thomas set a team record with his 38th home run, then drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning when he was hit by a pitch, sending Jack McDowell and the Chicago White Sox past the New York Yankees 5-3 Wednesday night.

The White Sox, leading the A.L. West, won their fifth straight game. They beat the Yankees, a team they could face in the playoffs, for the second consecutive game and for the fourth time in 11 games.

"We needed a run any way we could get it," Thomas said. "That was OK. We'll take it."

"The Yankees have embarrassed us this year," he said. "They took two of our four at home last week, and we said we had to come in here like gangbusters."

McDowell (21-7), leading the majors in victories, won for the ninth time in 10 decisions. He said having a teammate like Thomas sure helps.

"Everyone knows when he comes up there, we have a chance to put a run up there," McDowell said. "To have someone that powerful in the lineup, it's an awesome feeling."



Chicago's Frank Thomas falls back after being hit on the hand by a pitch from Yankees relief pitcher Bob Wickman Wednesday in New York.

Thomas hit a solo home run to the opposite field in right with two out in the third. He broke the White Sox mark of 37 home runs set by Dick Allen in 1972 and matched by Carlton Fisk in 1985.

Brewers 7, Royals 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jaime Navarro allowed seven hits in his fifth complete game and B.J. Surhoff drove in three runs as Milwaukee defeated Kansas City 7-1.

Navarro (9-9) struck out six and walked none. Chris Haney (9-7) allowed seven runs on six hits and four walks in 2-3 innings. He struck out since June 9. Surhoff's two-run double in the first inning gave the Brewers a 2-0 lead. Milwaukee scored five in the third.

Blue Jays 8, Athletics 3

OAKLAND (AP) — Rickey Henderson led off the game with a home run for the 63rd time and Kasey Kiker hit a three-run homer as Toronto won 8-3.

fourth straight. The A's have lost 12 of 13.

Joe Carter doubled in the third for his 1,500th hit and scored on a sacrifice fly by Roberto Alomar. Three batters later, Kiker hit his fourth homer, Juan Guzman (11-3) went 8-1 in three innings for Toronto, allowing five hits with six strikeouts.

Mariners 9, Tigers 3

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. became the 10th youngest player in major league history to hit 40 home runs. Dave Fleming (11-2) pitched seven-plus innings and allowing no runs and six hits for Seattle.

Griffey-23, hit a two-run homer in the fourth, one scoring when Tony Fryman was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, the others on a single by Cecil Fielder.

Detroit rallied for three runs off in the ninth, one scoring when Jeff Fagan was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, the others on a single by Cecil Fielder.

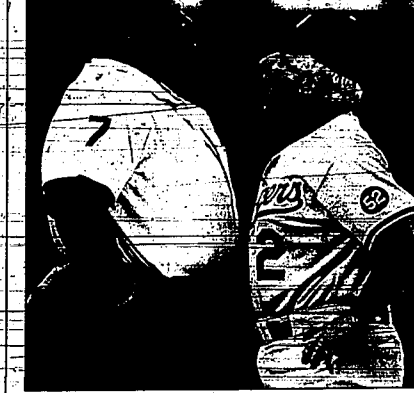
Indians 12, Twins 7

MIDNEAPOLIS (AP) — Felix Fermin had three hits and three RBIs as Cleveland scored five runs in the first inning.

On Tuesday night, it took 22 innings for the Indians to win, but they did it.

Fermin also had an RBI single in the third and a solo homer in the ninth.

Allen Belle, Junior Ortiz, Jeff Treadway, one scoring when Tony Fryman was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, the others on a single by Cecil Fielder.



Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda argues with home plate umpire Charlie Williams after Lasorda was ejected in the first inning of the game against Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Giants down Braves; Bucs bump Dodgers

ATLANTA (AP) — John Patterson's first swing hit his season

suspected him and shocked the Atlanta Braves.

Patterson, who was activated from the disabled list earlier in the day, pith hit in the ninth inning and hit his first major league home run to give the San Francisco Giants a 3-2 victory over Atlanta on Wednesday night.

"Of course it came as a surprise," Patterson said through a media-mob surrounding his locker. "I was just looking for something to hit hard."

"Without a doubt it's the biggest hit I've ever gotten," said Patterson, who appeared in only 16 games this season at Class A San Jose during his rehab assignment and hit .255 with one home run.

The victory broke a four-game losing streak against the second-place Braves and increases the Giants' lead in the NL West to 4½ games.

The Giants, who had been swept in three games last week in San Francisco and lost Tuesday night, won for only the third time in 11 straight eight games. It was the Braves' second loss in 10 games and fourth in 21.

Patterson, who had been out the entire season after undergoing off-season shoulder surgery, led off the ninth by hitting a 2-0 pitch.

He hit attack with three hits each as the San Diego Padres beat the Florida Marlins 13-5 Wednesday night.

The Padres won for the seventh time in their last nine games. The 17 hits by San Diego equaled the most allowed by the Marlins this season.

Cardinals 7, Reds 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Todd Zeile hit a two-run single and Bernard Gilkey followed with a two-run homer to cap a five-run seventh inning as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-4.

Zeile (8-4) struck out two, walked three and gave up seven hits in 7-1/3 innings to cap his first win since July 4. Sid Fernandez (3-5) was the loser.

Phils 4, Cubs 1

JIM EISENREICH drove in two runs and Terry Mulholland pitched a six-hitter, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday.

Zeile (8-4) struck out two, walked three and gave up seven hits in 7-1/3 innings to cap his first win since July 4. Sid Fernandez (3-5) was the loser.

Astros 3, Mets 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Drabek snapped a career-high seven-game losing streak and the Astros beat New York for the eighth time in nine games this year.

Drabek (8-14) struck out two, walked three and gave up seven hits in 7-1/3 innings to cap his first win since July 4. Sid Fernandez (3-5) was the loser.

Tennis

Continued from B7

serve and all-court style to shake things up, and the personality to match.

Here's Andre on his nationality: "I mean I am not just Russian. I am 100 percent Russian. It is like, you know, a lifetime guarantee. From the head to the feet, I am Russian, and there is not one part of me Ukrainian. No, just as I know. Maybe there was somebody a long, long time ago, but I don't think so."

Andre's "Andre" on the U.S. Open: "It is just the worst atmosphere I have met. Seriously, you have only one place you can be in — the players' lounge — and it is so crowded and it is so loud that you cannot be there more than one hour to be normal, to be calm. After one hour, I start to be a little bit crazy and upset with the people walking around. After two hours, probably I start to cry."

Johnson

Continued from B7

smile on his face, even on game day.

"A second-round pick out of Ohio State in 1986, the 6-3, 248-pound Johnson has been a starter inside the linebackers since 1987. He made his Pro Bowl in 1990.

He became expendable in New York because the Giants acquired linebackers Carlton Bailey and Michael Brooks as free agents. Bailey is ticketed for Johnson's old starting job.

Reeves and Johnson reportedly clashed when Reeves made plans to use Johnson as an outside linebacker without discussing the move with him.

"We didn't sign Dan Reeves," Browns owner Art Modell quipped. "I think he got into a rut down there."

National League

Jeff Rendon (3-5), who had stranded 27 previous inherited runners, relieved Scott Servais with one out in the seventh and a runner at first. Rendon hit Luis Alcala with a pitch and gave up a run-scoring single to Ozzie Smith to make it 3-2. After getting Gregg Jefferies to fly out, Rendon allowed Zeile's single and Gilkey's 14th home run to give the Cardinals a 6-3 lead.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	59	37	.615
New York	57	39	.594
Los Angeles	56	40	.583
Seattle	53	43	.553
Cleveland	52	44	.540
Minnesota	49	47	.510
Chicago	47	49	.488
San Diego	46	50	.479
Philadelphia	45	51	.469
San Francisco	44	52	.459
St. Louis	43	53	.449
Atlanta	42	54	.438
Los Angeles	41	55	.428
San Francisco	40	56	.418
San Diego	39	57	.408
Philadelphia	38	58	.398
St. Louis	37	59	.388
Atlanta	36	60	.378
Los Angeles	35	61	.368
San Francisco	34	62	.358
San Diego	33	63	.348
Philadelphia	32	64	.338
St. Louis	31	65	.328
Atlanta	30	66	.318
Los Angeles	29	67	.308
San Francisco	28	68	.298
San Diego	27	69	.288
Philadelphia	26	70	.278
St. Louis	25	71	.268
Atlanta	24	72	.258
Los Angeles	23	73	.248
San Francisco	22	74	.238
San Diego	21	75	.228
Philadelphia	20	76	.218
St. Louis	19	77	.208
Atlanta	18	78	.198
Los Angeles	17	79	.188
San Francisco	16	80	.178
San Diego	15	81	.168
Philadelphia	14	82	.158
St. Louis	13	83	.148
Atlanta	12	84	.138
Los Angeles	11	85	.128
San Francisco	10	86	.118
San Diego	9	87	.108
Philadelphia	8	88	.098
St. Louis	7	89	.088
Atlanta	6	90	.078
Los Angeles	5	91	.068
San Francisco	4	92	.058
San Diego	3	93	.048
Philadelphia	2	94	.038
St. Louis	1	95	.028
Atlanta	0	96	.018

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	58	38	.604
Los Angeles	56	40	.583
San Diego	54	42	.563
Philadelphia	52	44	.540
St. Louis	50	46	.519
Atlanta	48	48	.498
San Francisco	46	50	.479
Los Angeles	44	52	.459
San Diego	42	54	.438
Philadelphia	40	56	.418
St. Louis	38	58	.398
Atlanta	36	60	.378
San Francisco	34	62	.358
Los Angeles	32	64	.338
San Diego	30	66	.318
Philadelphia	28	68	.298
St. Louis	26	70	.278
Atlanta	24	72	.258
San Francisco	22	74	.238
Los Angeles	20	76	.218
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Philadelphia	16	80	.178
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Reliever Lee Smith takes his all-time saves record to the New York Yankees from St. Louis.

Trade to Yankees surprises Smith

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Despite his major-league leading 43 saves and his status as the career saves leader, Lee Smith was a little surprised he had any market value left.

He goes from the St. Louis Cardinals to the New York Yankees with a 3.50 ERA, seven mostly high-profile blown saves and a penchant for serving up the long ball with 11 home runs allowed in 50 innings. He'll be 36 in December and his fastball isn't what it used to be.

"He didn't do as good a job as probably the last two years and if you ask him he'll say the same thing," Cardinals manager Joe Torre said.

But the Yankees were hungry for a closer after Steve Fane went on the disabled list Tuesday night with an inflamed elbow. So they beat the midnight deadline for setting playoff rosters by acquiring Smith for minor league reliever Richard Batchelor.

"I thought they'd get one of Wade Boggs' brother bats or something," joked the 6-foot-6, 270-

pound Smith. "At least they got something."

Of course, he was never the point.

After coming to the Cardinals in a lopsided deal with Boston for outfielder Tom Brunansky in May 1990, Smith had 186 save opportunities, and nailed down 160 of them. That's an 86 percent success rate.

He set a National League record with 47 saves in 53 chances in 1991, and came close to that mark with 43 last season. This year he became the fastest pitcher to reach 40 saves, reaching the milestone in 147 games — one game faster than Bobby Thigpen in his major-league record 57-save season for the Chicago White Sox.

He's also the only NL pitcher to record three successive 40-save seasons, holds the major-league record of 15 saves in a month and has 16 straight saves on the road. He passed Jeff Reardon for the save lead early in the year and needs only two for the No. 40, a number that could be as unapproachable

as Joe Dimaggio's 56-game hitting streak. "He's just been so durable," Torre said.

On the down side, he's often had to pitch out of self-created jams. As dominant as his numbers look, not very many ninth innings went 1-2-3 during the St. Louis years. This year, hitters are beating 251 against him.

In a spectacular July flamethrower, he allowed two ninth-inning home runs to the Colorado Rockies. Smith also was on the mound at the end of the Cardinals' biggest back-breaker of the season, blowing a 2-0 ninth-inning lead Los Angeles on Aug. 20 while division hopes remained realistic while Philadelphia was rallying for a victory.

Still, his teammates and the coaching staff were sorry to see him go. "You sit back and say he didn't do this or he didn't do that," said pitching coach Joe Coleman. "But 43 times out of 50 he got the last out for us in crucial situations and you'll take that any year out of your closet."

QB bust

Montana comes to Kansas City after long line of fizzles

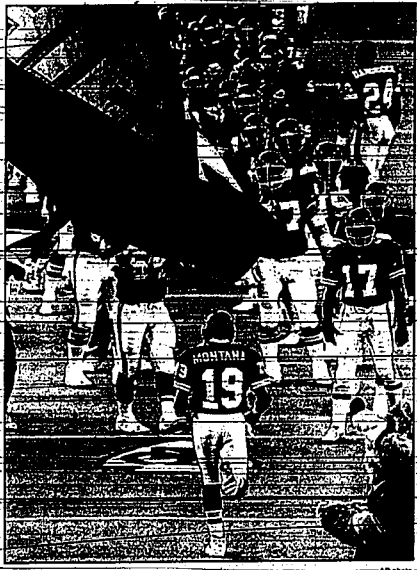
The Sporting News

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — At least the Kansas City Chiefs are persistent. Ever since Len Dawson, their Hall of Fame quarterback, retired after the 1975 season, they have worked diligently at trying to find a replacement. That search finally has led them to Joe Montana, acquired in a trade with the San Francisco 49ers. But considering their past fortunes in the quarterback search, the odds are working against Montana's success.

"It's been a long, long time since Lenny Dawson," says General Manager Carl Peterson, who joined the Chiefs in late 1988. "Since we've been here, we have had three quarterbacks — Steve DeBerg, David Krieg and now Joe. We've had three (seasons of 10 or more victories), so we have made tremendous improvement in the situation. But people still feel we are winning it all. They've been thinking that for a lot of years. They're thinking, 'Maybe Joe is the last piece in the puzzle.'"

Here's how the franchise has tried to replace Dawson, who guided it to three American Football League titles and one Super Bowl championship:

The Chiefs have drafted 10 quarterbacks since 1976, including two in the first round: Steve Fuller (1979) and Todd Blackledge (1983). Blackledge was part of the famous 1983 quarterback class and the only one who didn't enjoy even limited success in the National Football League. Kansas City took him instead of Dan Marino. Fuller



The Kansas City Chiefs figure their newest quarterback, Joe Montana, won't end up like the number of failed quarterbacks before him. Hall of Famer Len Dawson retired after 1975.

enjoyed two decent seasons (1979 and 1980) before losing his job to Bill Kenney.

The team has relied on free agents such as Kenney, who led the team to passing from 1981 to '87. Kenney, originally picked by the Miami Dolphins in the 12th round in 1978, joined the Chiefs in 1979. The Chiefs have tried the free-agent route with other veterans, including Dennis Shaw, Ron Jaworski and Krieg, a Plan B signing in 1992.

The Chiefs have utilized the trade method, too, picking up DeBerg from Tampa Bay in 1988

and Steve Pelluer from Dallas in 1989.

Even with Montana and Krieg around, Peterson maintains the team is building for the future at quarterback. The current project is Matt Blumey, a strong-armed product of Virginia who was selected in the second round in 1992.

"We think that spending time with Joe Montana will do wonders for Matt," Peterson says. "I just told Matt, 'Stay with Joe and be a sponge. Absorb everything.' We feel confident Matt will become a fine player in this league."

Hornets send unhappy Gill to Sonics for scoring depth

SEATTLE (AP) — Kendall Gill brings the Seattle SuperSonics more of what they do best.

Dana Barros and Eddie Johnson, the Charlotte Hornets' second-round draft pick, have been able to do so well.

That's the reason for swapping Gill, the Hornets' unhappy 1991 first-round draft pick, for Barros and Johnson, leading offensive players for the defense-oriented Sonics, officials of both clubs said Wednesday.

"This trade is in the best interest of the club," said Hornets president Spencer Stolpen.

The "final" ingredient was an option for Charlotte to swap first-round draft positions with Seattle next year.

Sonics president Bob Whitsitt said,



Gill

Under previous deals, the Sonics got the highest pick of those available to themselves, the Phoenix Suns and the Philadelphia 76ers.

Gill, projected as Seattle's No. 2 starting guard alongside Gary Payton,

fits perfectly into the opportunistic game that brought the Sonics within one game of the Western Conference championship. Whitsitt said.

Gill has been unhappy in Charlotte the last two seasons since the arrival of Alonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson, a 6-foot-8 swingman, averaged 14.4 points and was the league's third-best foul shooter, hitting more than 91 percent.

Barros, a 5-10 guard, who averaged nearly 8 points off the bench, was among the NBA's best 3-point shooters.

"The addition of Johnson and Barros adds to our bench scoring and overall depth," said Dave Twardzik, Hornets director of player personnel.

Twins know what's needed for 1994

The Sporting News

Few teams have fallen further this season than the Minnesota Twins, who won the World Series two years ago and last season won 90 games while finishing second.

However, it has become part of the Twins' recent history to regroup and take their lumps for a year in advance of returning to competing status. And that's what the Twins hope 1993 is all about.

What has happened. The bullpen was hurt by the loss of Mark Guthrie, perhaps the best left-handed setup man in the league. Shortstop Scott Lulis missed most of the season with a shoulder injury. Pedro Munoz, who many felt would emerge this year as a legitimate power hitter, was plagued by knee problems. And Kent Hrbek has been hampered with elbow troubles.

On top of that, Scott Erickson and Kevin Tapani have struggled all season, which has had a ripple effect on the entire pitching staff and in turn on the offense.

But the excellent team of Manager Tom Kelly and General Manager Andy MacPhail sees the Twins coming back in the A.L. West (or A.L. Central). "Everybody has injuries, and we can't use that as an excuse," Kelly says. "But I really think that the ingredients are here for us to be contenders next year. The key is Tapani and Erickson. If they come back to pitch like they have in the past, we will be a very competitive team."

3rd stringer expected to lead 49ers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Considering all the quarterbacks ahead of him, and also those millions his team lavished on those talented arms, he couldn't possibly have imagined playing in the San Francisco 49ers' Pittsburgh Steelers opener.

Until now, of course.

He's Bill Musgrave, the former Oregon quarterback who might be the 49ers' starter Sunday.

And, here's another surprise: he's journeyman Mike Tomczak, Pittsburgh's unexpected opening day hurler.

Last spring, when the 49ers seemed so overloaded with quarterbacks that they could trade Joe Montana to the Kansas City Chiefs, they couldn't have conceived that Young, or million-dollar backup Steve Bono — might start.

Then the 49ers learned that the exhibition season could be as injurious to quarterbacks' health as the regular season.

Tomczak's circuitous route to the Steelers' opening day start is no less unlikely. He was nothing more than an insurance policy when he signed last spring, just after the Steelers spent \$8.2 million to re-sign Neil O'Donnell, and was third on the depth chart behind former starter Bobby Brister.

But Bobby's gone. Neil's hurt, so as Brister would often say, Tomczak's "the man — at least for one week." This is exactly why we got Mike Tomczak," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said. "He's a competitor, a guy who instills confidence in the team ... a guy who finds a way to get the job done and make things happen. He's played in big games and won big games."

Tomczak's trouble in Chicago was that he didn't win enough big games to suit perfectionist coach Mike Ditka, who wasn't satisfied even after he won his first 11 games as the Bears' starter. Tomczak, playing for his fourth team in as many seasons, is

37-19 overall as an NFL starter.

The Steelers aren't saying so publicly, but they feel Tomczak's low error, high efficiency — if not flashy style — is more suited to their offense than the excitable, unpredictable Brister was.

Like O'Donnell, Tomczak will never make a living burning NFL defenses for four touchdowns and 350 yards a Sunday, but he's often found a way to succeed with minimal support. "I have a lot of confidence in myself," he said. "I'm not going to shy away from this. I'm going to give it everything I have. Ron Erhardt is intelligent and will give us a game plan to succeed. It's up to me to execute it."

In preseason, the Steelers' offense managed only one touchdown in five games, although Barry Foster, who had 120-yard games in 1992, barely played.

O'Donnell is still experiencing pain from tendinitis in his right elbow.

Hopkins apparently gets fast quickly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wes Hopkins apparently got fast in a hurry.

On Aug. 9, the Philadelphia Eagles clocked Hopkins in the 40-yard dash, and said he was too slow to continue as a safety in the NFL.

He doesn't fit into our plans at this time," Eagles coach Rich Kotite said then. "We're going in another direction."

But on Wednesday, the Eagles, in a stunning move, signed Hopkins to a one-year contract.

Kotite said Hopkins would not start in Sunday's opener against the Phoenix Cardinals. But would back up William Frizzell at strong safety.

Entering his 11th year with the Eagles, Hopkins has been one of the

league's premier free safeties. He missed the last four games of 1992 and two playoff games because of a knee injury and later underwent surgery.

The Hopkins move recalled another one during training camp. Kotite said he wouldn't trade another veteran wide receiver. "Was he interested in Mark Duper, who had been waived by Cincinnati?"

"I have no interest in Duper," Kotite said. The Eagles signed Duper 24 hours later. He was let go in the final cut Monday.

Kotite said the difference between his attitude toward Hopkins in early August as compared to now was position. He said the Eagles were thinking in terms of free safety when

they first invited Hopkins to work out. That requires speed, whereas the strong safety plays close to the line of scrimmage and keys defense against the run.

"Primarily, the biggest concern, I've had, and I thought it was starting to get real as we approached this first game, was at strong safety," Kotite said.

Kotite said he didn't know when Andre Waters would recover from a surgically repaired toe and rookie Mike Reid has a bruised knee.

"That's the reason why when Wes became available ... that we started talking," Kotite said, calling Hopkins "a very aggressive, smart thumper. I've never seen anybody hit harder than him."

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Outdoors

Poaching near Almo draws notice

The Times-News

ALMO — Investigators for the Idaho Fish and Game Department are seeking public aid in apprehending poachers of three mature mule deer bucks near here last month.

Conservation officer Tim Ferguson was notified Aug. 12, which he estimated to be one or two days after the deer were shot. No attempt was made to take any of the meat, which was not salvageable by the time of the investigation.

Ferguson is seeking information from anyone who might have witnessed the shooting or a vehicle or persons in the Big-Cove area northwest of Almo on Aug. 10 or 11.

Anyone with information can report it anonymously and be eligible for a reward by calling Citizens Against Poaching at 1-800-632-5999.

Wildlife in Idaho is the property of citizens of the state and to be managed for hunting, fishing and trapping," said Information Chief Bill Goodnight. "A stupid act like this is really a crime against society. Killing for the thrill of it is sick and has nothing to do with hunting."

Information also can be reported to the Region 4 headquarters in Jerome at 324-4359.

Roadkill can be dangerous

When a speeding vehicle on a western road encounters a critter trying to get to the other side, the result is what is commonly known as roadkill.

All kinds of animals have suffered this fate for a variety of reasons.



David Hocklander Hunting

The pheasant only seems to be able to fly windshield height when crossing a road. The rabbit is usually a victim of indecision. The roadchuck, having spent one too many hours at the alfalfa field, is one step slower than he needs to be.

And the nocturnal skunk is the wrong color for safe night time highway crossing. Larger animals are also victims. More than one tag has been filled by the grill of a pickup truck.

Though unfortunate, some people seem to be trying to prevent the useless waste of roadkill. Several roadside drivers have been known to offer roadkill specials. A burger spot in Wyoming has a much advertised Roadkill Burger. I understand that there is even a roadkill cookbook on the market. One advertisement noted that, "by lead or treat it tastes the same."

An animal biologist has written a book on how to identify roadkill as you drive by at 60 miles per hour. He states that taking note of the size and shape, hair and fur color, length, and pattern will enable many interested travelers to determine if they have just passed a raccoon or a yellow-bellied marmot.

There are some tips that travelers should know about roadkill like how to avoid hitting existing roadkill and how to prevent adding to the problem.

As for avoiding existing roadkill, the general rule is that if the roadkill is a flat "pancake" it presents little danger to the driver. But if it is a large "lump" then effort should be made to avoid hitting it.

There might be one exception to above rule. If the roadkill is black with white trim even the pancake version should be avoided, to the upwind side if possible.

Lump roadkill should be avoided because the thump of hitting one gives most drivers a sick feeling even though it is obvious the animal is dead. Such a hit might also cause some minor damage to the vehicle.

Of course never endanger yourself with a stunt driving maneuver to avoid even the black and white lumps.

It is also important to avoid adding to the roadkill population. Anticipating game ahead and watching for eye shine at night are helpful habits. Always expect the critter to make the wrong move at the wrong time.

For some reason, when an animal sees a car approaching, it always seems to think.

Please see ROADKILL/C2

Anglers air fishing concerns

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A better knowledge of Idaho's bull trout (Dolly Varden) and some answers to whitefish winter fishing drew most of the comment when Twin Falls area anglers met with Fish and Game Department officials Tuesday night.

The hearing, in which proposals for the 1994-95 fishing regulations were aired, didn't draw a large crowd or a lot of public comment.

Three more were scheduled across Magic Valley as the Region 4 office puts together ideas for proposals that will receive final action Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at a Fish and Game

Fish and Game considers closing season for disappearing bull trout

Commission meeting in Twin Falls. Idaho's general fishing regulations now are being put together for two-year cycles. Some of what might prove more controversial probably won't surface until the next round of hearings, which will coincide with the department drawing up its new five-year management plan.

The Fish and Game Department is seeking comment on a possible elimination of all harvest in the state of bull trout.

Region 4 Fishery Manager Fred Partridge said a prompting has been received from Montana, which is considering asking endangered species status for its bull trout.

"If we close it (bull trout harvest now), we can still allow fishing (in those waters) for other species," he said.

The bull trout is the only native char in Idaho. But its range is being reduced. A study of the Jarbridge River last summer showed no bull trout left in Idaho although

Nevada found a few in the upper reaches of the stream. Partridge said low water and high water temperatures could have driven Idaho trout into Nevada.

He said the only area in Region 4 that might have a population large enough to allow limited harvest would be the Boise River South Fork.

In the meantime, Partridge said a lack of research has left managers and biologists uninformed concerning even the species' basic needs.

The department currently is simply bouncing around ideas on winter whitefish fishing.

Partridge said the methods employed by anglers in this area indicate they are not

Please see FISHING/C2

Pair fear impact of wolf proposal

Wolves back in Yellowstone means areas may be closed to recreation, officials hear

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Two people who spoke at a sparsely attended hearing Tuesday expressed fears that a proposal to reintroduce gray wolves to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho could shut down wilderness areas to recreation.

"I'm afraid the wolf might give the government a chance to close off areas to recreation," said Walt Morris, a Coeur d'Alene resident and a hunter.

Kathy Gill, also of Coeur d'Alene, said increasing restrictions in Idaho and northwestern Montana wilderness areas already block off too many areas to snowmobiling, motorcycling and hunting.

"Why can't they just leave it like it is?" she said.

Five hours into the eight-hour hearing, only four people had testified. Two others who spoke did not object to the reintroduction of wolves, but said the government shouldn't spend money on the project, said Jon Rachael, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service representative.

Hearings also were set Tuesday in Lewiston and Idaho Falls. Additional hearings are scheduled Sept. 27 in Boise and Sept. 28 in Seattle. Hearings also were planned in Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Washington, D.C.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is seeking public input on a draft environmental impact statement released in July. Under the proposal, the gray wolf would be reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park and to an area of central Idaho encompassing the Boise, Challis, Clearwater, Nez Perce, Panhandle, Payette, Salmon and Sawtooth national forests.

After the comment period ends Oct. 15, federal officials will write a final plan.

The gray wolf was common in northern Rocky Mountain states before 1870, but the predators declined in number

'Why can't they just leave it like it is?'

— Kathy Gill, Coeur d'Alene

due to human settlement and unregulated hunting. In 1973, the wolf was listed as endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed reintroducing an "experimental" population into Yellowstone and central Idaho if two naturally occurring wolf packs cannot be located in either area before October 1995.

Lone wolves have been sighted in the two proposed recovery areas, but federal biologists believe no packs exist. About five wolf packs have been counted in northwestern Montana.

The proposed reintroduction program would relocate wild wolves captured from Canada into the two recovery areas. The program is designed to result in a recovery population of 100 wolves, or 10 breeding pairs, for three successive years in both recovery sites.

The Fish and Wildlife Service expects the project would not require changes to uses of public or private land.

Wolves have traditionally been enemies of ranchers because the animals sometimes prey on livestock. Federal officials project the proposed recovery populations would kill an annual average of 19 cattle and 68 sheep near Yellowstone, and 10 cattle and 57 sheep in central Idaho.

Recovered wolf populations would likely reduce big game populations in the two areas at little or no percent for some species and up to 20 percent for others, wildlife officials expect.

The existence of wolves would also slightly increase the number of tourists visiting the wilderness areas; Fish and Wildlife projects.

Helpful harvest



Oregon anglers, from left, Wayne Bowman, Jerry Rylander and Ron Fluke try their luck at steelhead recently on the Rogue River near Grants Pass. Volunteers were trying to help biologists determine whether the steelhead, which invaded the river 20 years ago, are eating the river's prized salmon and steelhead.

Blue marlin landed off Hawaii may be record

The Associated Press

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — A 68-year-old retired firefighter from Torrance, Calif., set a potential world record when he landed a 1,166-pound Pacific blue marlin in competition off Kailua-Kona.

Ray Hawkes, a member of the Balboa Angling Club of California No. 2, caught the giant fish during a 2-hour 16-minute struggle, using 50-pound test line.

He was aboard the charter boat, Sea Strike on the final day of pro-am competition preceding the opening Monday of the

'I know it was a big fish the moment I hit it'

— Ray Hawkes

Hawaii International Billfish Tournament. Confirmation of the record will await testing of the line by the International Game Fish Association.

"I knew it was a big fish the moment it hit," said the excited Hawkes as the fish was being weighed at the dock.

Hawkes' Marlin was too big to bring

aboard the boat and had to be towed to the dock.

Hawkes told a crowd gathered at the pier, "Four of us held onto the rope for dear life" as the Marlin continued its struggle after having been gaffed.

Other club members included team captain Mike Walsh of Marina del Rey, Calif., and Joe Mojica of Sarasota, Fla.

According to Hawkes, the Marlin dived deep after swallowing the lure, taking with it nearly his entire 1,100 yards of line.

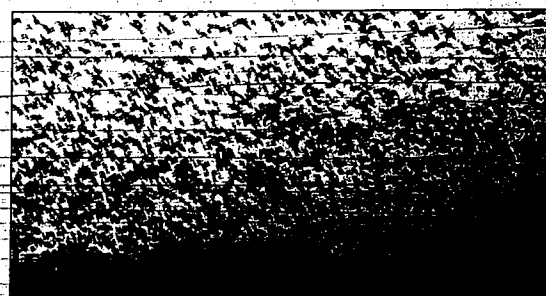
The old record of 1,062 pounds for a Marlin caught on 50-pound test line was by

Gil Kremer of the Laguna Niguel (Calif.) Billfish Club No. 1. Kremer, coincidentally, made his catch in the same waters during the Hawaii International Billfish Tournament in 1986.

Hawkes and other members of the Balboa Angling Club No. 2 won the four-day pro-am contest over 25 other teams.

The boat captains are designated the pros. In the case of the winning California team, that honor went to Dale Leverone of Kailua-Kona, skipper of the 31-foot charter boat from which the record hookup was made.

Fish and Game Commission OKs seasons, limits



Duck season in the Hagerman area will be Oct. 9-Oct. 16 and Nov. 13-Jan. 2.

The Times-News

MCCALL — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has approved an extra bird in the bag for northern Idaho goose hunters and an extra week on the goose season in both northern and eastern Idaho.

The commission, meeting in McCall, set the 1993-94 goose season from Oct. 2 through Jan. 9 in the 10 northern counties and eastern Idaho outside the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Limits in the north are four geese per day and eight in possession. In eastern Idaho they are three per day and six in possession.

Goose hunting on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation runs Oct. 9 through Jan. 16, and the limits are three per day and six in possession.

In western Idaho south of Idaho County and in south-central Idaho's

Magic Valley, the season is Oct. 2 through Jan. 2. The limits in western Idaho are three per day — only two of which can be "dark" or Canada geese — and six in possession — no more than four of which can be dark. In the Magic Valley the limits are one per day and two in possession for the first two weeks, then two per day and four in possession starting Oct. 16.

Regulations, including restrictions in different areas on the number of light or dark species of geese allowed, will be available by mid-September.

For ducks, the Fish and Game Commission scheduled the hunting season:

• Oct. 23 through Dec. 20 on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

• Oct. 9 through Oct. 16 and Nov. 13 through Jan. 2 in southwestern Idaho.

• Oct. 9 through Nov. 28 and Dec. 25 through Jan. 1 in the rest of Idaho.

The daily bag limit of four and possession limit of eight is unchanged.

Aplomado falcons on the rebound

Endangered falcon program hailed as model for cooperation

LAGUNA ATASCOSA NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, Texas (AP) — A wooden cage stands on stilts deep in a savanna amid yucca plants and bright blue-green lagoons. Perched stonily inside, aplomado falcon chicks, raised at the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area near Boise, exercise their wings to prepare for their first flight.

"Aplomados once soared across northern Mexico, southern Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. But today the protective cages may be the only hope of survival for the endangered birds of prey."

The Peregrine Fund Inc. began a program this summer to reintroduce the aplomado, virtually extinct in the United States since the 1950s, back into the wild.

The bird nearly became a symbol of conflict between hunters and environmentalists in south Texas, much like the northern spotted owl represents division between loggers and conservationists in the Pacific Northwest.

Instead, the effort to save the aplomado from extinction shows that cooperation can work, according to Steve Thompson, manager of the Laguna Atascosa Refuge.

The Peregrine Fund bred the aplomado chicks in captivity in Boise, from a population found in the Mexican state of Chihuahua. The fund has released 26 aplomados from three cages at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Atascosa refuge this year. A 50 release program is planned each year for the next decade.

"There are predators out there," said Betty Moore, who's spending a hot summer monitoring the fledglings from dawn to dusk. "The birds are not afraid. These birds don't have parents, so we are looking after them."

After a few weeks to allow the chicks to get used to their new surroundings, crews opened the cages for their first flight. The birds were fed the fledglings frozen quail each morning so the birds use the cage sites as safe homes while learning to hunt for themselves.

"I think these birds instinctively fly and hunt," said Mrs. Moore, a staff guide in Big Bend National Park during the rest of the year. "Maybe they do learn more quickly with parents, but basically they do fine without them."

Some fledglings are flying up to 15



Steve Thompson, manager of the Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge near Rio Hondo, Texas, prepares to release one of three rare aplomado falcon chicks into the wild.

miles away before returning to their cages at the refuge of fellow aplomados, Thompson said.

Three newly released aplomados have fallen prey, probably to other raptors or coyotes.

Experts expect the aplomados to establish themselves and breed along the south Texas Gulf Coast and into Mexico, feeding on grackles, blackbirds, large insects and small mammals.

But researchers are unsure how the dark-winged, white-breasted falcons will behave.

"This bird disappeared before we knew much about it," Thompson said. Biologists suspect several reasons behind the aplomado's near-extinction: shrinking habitats, hunting, egg collecting and pesticides such as DDT that wound up in the food chain.

Peregrine Vice President J. Peter Jenny said the program will restore one of nature's finest works of art.

And periodic blood tests on the ap-

lomados might prove even more valuable to humans.

Falcons are highly sensitive to environmental contaminants and habitat changes, he said; the blood samples could be warning for health risks to people.

Jenny noted that Laguna Atascosa is in Cameron County, where experts have been unable to explain alarmingly high rates of rare birth defects in humans, including anencephaly — babies born with undeveloped and exposed brains.

Some environmentalists suspect that pesticides or pollution from border factories in Mexico have caused the high incidence of fetal neural tube defects in Cameron County.

Beginning in 1985, The Peregrine Fund released 24 aplomados at the King Ranch and Laguna Atascosa as a pilot program for the environment.

Two years later, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency proposed banning dozens of pesticides in

Cameron County to protect the endangered falcons.

Local cotton farmers were stunned. Terry Lockamy, the county's agricultural extension agent, said the proposal would have created an economic problem it would have put the county's \$100-million cotton industry out of business.

"This had all the earmarks of becoming a spotted owl (problem)," he said.

However, farmers, environmentalists, chemical company representatives and the Fish and Wildlife Service formed the Cameron County Agriculture-Wildlife Coexistence Committee.

The members promised to accept each other's expertise and eventually found middle ground for voluntary reductions of certain pesticides, Thompson said. For example, the farmers agreed to switch to the liquid form of one pesticide because falcon prey had been eating the granular form.

slan officials have been contacted about getting another bear from that country.

The center's executive director is Gail Ford, a veterinarian who has degrees in wildlife management and spent seven years as director of the Alaska Zoo outside Anchorage.

Neutering the bears helps them get along and removes odors that attract other bears, she said. Removing their long front claws — a trademark of the grizzly — helps keep them from hunting each other, further reduces the already slim chances of a bear escaping the sophisticated pens; and "mini-mizes any sort of damage to the habitat."

"Habitat" is the word center workers use for the one-acre enclosures where the bears can be viewed. They are surrounded by a deep, dry ditch or by a tall woven-wire fence and electric wire. Dead trees and a pond provide play areas for the bears, but the sodded ground looked almost like a golf course.

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Bowhunters hit some forest areas

TWIN FALLS — With the onset of fall, firewood cutters and hunters have taken over the Sawtooth National Forest searching for that special bounty.

Bow hunting season opened in some area on Aug. 30 so visitors and hunters are encouraged to wear bright colors and be extremely careful while afield.

Firewood-cutting for personal use is open on all districts and permits may be obtained at any of the district offices and supervisor's office.

Burley, Twin Falls and Ketchikan district firewood permits are \$10 per cord with a two-cord minimum.

Stanley Basin, Sawtooth Valley, Galena Summit and Fairfield district permits sell for \$5 per cord with a four-cord minimum.

The cutter must have the permit with him and his loads tagged. Sawtooth National Recreation Area campgrounds have not been filling to capacity because of chilly weather and the start of school. A heavy impact normally felt during the Labor Day weekend is not anticipated.

The Big Hitch Parkway will be open on Saturday in Ketchikan. Smokey Bear and Wondy Owl will be there. There are no motorized vehicles in the parade.

This will be the last weekend of the season for the Ketchikan Lake visitor center. An interpretive program at the center is slated for Saturday.

The Fairfield district reports possible delays on the Boise River South Fork due to blasting at West Willow Creek, near Baumgardner campground this week.

The Ketchikan-Cathlamet road remains closed over Dollarhide Summit.

Warm Springs, upper Wood River and Trail Creek on the Ketchikan district are considered good fishing and recently were stocked.

Berries should be ripening on the Twin Falls and Burley districts. Wild currants and service berries have been plentiful.

Campgrounds will remain open until mid-September on the fee system with services provided.

Forest offices will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. However, the SNRA offices will be available for information and assistance.



Recreation Report

Great '93 flood takes toll on young wildlife

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — From fish in Wisconsin hatcheries to young pheasants in Iowa cornfields to oysters in Louisiana's Atchafalaya Bayou, immense numbers of wildlife have been affected by the great flood of 1993.

No one yet knows the extent of the wildlife losses in the flood zone, mostly because they are still flooded, or how long it will take for recovery. But there is a general agreement among experts that it might take years.

Sam Mazler, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regional office in St. Paul, Minn., said the flooding shut down public use of federal refuges along much of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers between Minnesota and southern Missouri.

Navigation probably won't resume until next week and it will be at least that long before wildlife service workers can assess damage — if there are no more trays.

Most losses will be among young animals which are too slow and weak to escape the rising waters, including deer, turkeys and pheasants.

"The young of the year for many species are probably lost, because they couldn't escape the flood waters with the parent animals, but the different species should rebound," said Larry Dean, a spokesman for the wildlife service in St. Paul.

Other consequences will be displaced animals. The water will be too deep for many species to find enough food. Lake eagles, for example, will be able to find fish, or will the flood water so disperse the fish that the eagles will have a hard time catching them?

Mazler said, a flood like this one will destroy vegetation by covering it with silt, introduce unwanted fish such as carp into managed impoundments and destroy water control structures used to manage important sport fisheries.

The white shrimp are now in the nursery areas. Our experience in the past is that white shrimp are affected very quickly by low dissolved oxygen levels.

Blancher said the loss of bottom-dwelling organisms such as crabs and clams, fish such as mackerel and tuna and snapper move to find food.

"It's a temporary condition," Blancher said. "But what's unusual this year is the extent of the damage and the possible duration. Some of the people who want to go fishing for red snapper may not be able to find them, because those snapper won't just stay there and die. They'll move away."

"Natural systems recover pretty quickly. Men's things don't."

Visitors get 1st look at controversial Grizzly center

WEST YELLOWSTONE (AP) — Developer Lewis Robinson III has opened the first phase of Grizzly Discovery Center to the public after giving hundreds of townspeople an advance look.

The invited guests seemed delighted with the controversial tourist attraction, which will be the biggest sanctuary for wild grizzlies in the lower 48 states and is expected to cost \$50 million.

Robinson plans to have 12 to 18 grizzlies on the 37-acre site adjacent to Yellowstone. Construction has begun on a giant-screen IMAX theater that will open next summer, and the center is to include a hotel and retail shops.

The project will require 375 to 500 permanent workers, and Robinson is working with Mike Letson, former director of the Montana Department of Commerce, to build housing for them.

Thursday, two 6-month-old grizzly bear cubs from Yellowstone Park. Rare dissenters grum-

bled about resemblances to "Jurassic Park." Critics challenge the ethics of keeping domestic bears in the middle-of-wild-bear habitat. They fear the captive bears will attract wild bears and cause further trouble for the small population of threatened grizzlies in and around the park.

Bob Eby of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said Robinson's park could undo the "exemplary" job that West Yellowstone has done of removing garbage and other bear attractants.

Devalued and neutered, the bears in the center, which have been born in captivity, are on long-term "educational" loan from a Washington state facility. Along with the cubs is a 3-year-old, 600-pound male that must be kept separate from the cubs or he would kill them immediately, Robinson said.

Another bear, "Wild-one-that's-causing-trouble in Alaska's Denali National Park, could also be joining the others soon, Robinson said, and Rus-

slan officials have been contacted about getting another bear from that country.

The center's executive director is Gail Ford, a veterinarian who has degrees in wildlife management and spent seven years as director of the Alaska Zoo outside Anchorage.

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Lure of the Rapala lure: Mimicking an injured minnow

ATLANTA (AP) — In 1936, Lauri Rapala fashioned a fishing lure out of cork, tin foil and photo negatives. Years later, he named it for himself.

This month, Rapala No. 150 million will be tank tested and hand tuned at the Rapala plant in Finland.

I say 120 million of those were sold in the United States," said Ron Weber, president of Nor-mark Corp. of Minneapolis, which imports the lures. Most lure companies keep their sales figures secret, but Weber and industry observers said that would make it one of the top-selling hard-bodied lures.

Rapalas are a mainstay of many recreational anglers. But Lauri Rapala designed them to feed his family.

He wanted to make a lure that imitated the erratic swimming action of an injured minnow, easy prey for big gamefish.

Rapala (pronounced RAP-ah-luh) is Finnish for minnow. The first Rapala lure, which still exists, is black on top, gold along the flanks and white on the bottom. It looks like the minnows of Lake Pajanne, where Rapala fished.

Rapala trotted that first lure on line tied to his thumb. As he made more, he would roll several at a time. His sons say he caught up to 600 pounds of fish a day. What the family didn't eat was sold at a stall in the market at Lahti.

As the thunder of World War II crashed over Europe, Rapala served six years in the Finnish army. Word of his lure spread among the troops.

After the war, anglers lined up to buy it. Soon, more than 25 people were whittling lures for him. The first mechanization was an old spinning

limit to two fish, none under 20 inches. This is designed mostly to reduce and control the currently stunted blue gill population.

Electrofishing last summer showed the average "big gill" around 12 inches long with very few over 5 inches. Those fish were four and five years old, showing there were too many fish for the forage base.

While the bass restriction largely would eliminate bass harvest, it is to return blue gill to 7 to 9 inch length, providing harvest for hundreds of anglers annually.

Trout will continue to be planted in spring and fall.

Lime Creek: Due to limited access and already limited harvest, the department proposes placing the stream under a wild trout designation and allowing just two fish per day.

Lime Creek: After years of drought prevent kokanee from going up stream, might again have a kokanee run but that species, too, would be under the 2-fish limit.

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wheel, which was wrapped in sandpaper and used to smooth and polish the lures.

Despite increases in production, Rapala insisted every lure be hand-tested. In the summer of 1962, Rapala tested a lure in a tank in a shed. Tests are done today in indoor tanks at the company's factory in Vamky.

The lures initially were known as "wobblers," or just as "Lauri's lures."

American visitors discovered the lure during the 1962 Olympics, and a few vendors began to import them.

Weber, a fishing tackle sales representative, bought a Rapala from the Finnish consul in Duluth, Minn., in 1959. He ordered 500 more from the factory and, with Ray Osborn, founded Nor-mark Corp. to distribute them in the upper Midwest.

Roadkill

Continued from C1

the other side of the road is safer. Needless to say, the places you never need worry about hitting an animal are those marked as animal crossings or migration routes.

There is one group of animals that must be avoided as potential roadkill at all costs — cattle. No one wins an encounter of the domestic kind. At least if a deer is standing in the middle of the road it will make some attempt to get out of the way.

On the other hand, an old cow will lay claim to whatever she is standing on and will move only when she is inclined.

So the next time you see some poor critter who has given all in the name of modern highway transportation, see if you can identify what it was and as not eat at the burger joint just down the road.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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Their homes destroyed, coyotes move to suburbs

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — They're usually in their car wash before dawn driving from the suburbs just as Jennifer Lewis arrives for work at a Plainfield Shamrock station. When she backs her car into the stall, they take off, loping across the field.

"We always mean to set out food for them," she says, "but I just haven't gotten around to it."

Just as well. Coyotes do not need any encouragement to move in and make themselves at home these days. In the past 20 years, coyotes have been moving boldly into neighborhoods from Phoenix to Seattle and from Springfield, Mass., to Dallas. Zoologists have tagged them with radio transmitters and tracked them through alleys and back yards, although they were whales or grizzly bears. The Indians of the Southwest used to refer to them as "God's dogs." But coyotes rapidly are becoming everybody's pest, as pests are of suburban life as crabgrass and fire ants.

Linda Long, who lives in a small, 2½-house, subdivision near Midlothian, was sitting in the dining room having breakfast with her family one morning four years ago when, to her astonishment, a coyote came trotting along the fence. Now she sees them all the time.

But astonishment turned to horror last month. She had arisen at 3 a.m. to go to work. She was alone. Snowball is 13. Long explains, and her kidneys are not what they used to be.

"I was standing in the door waiting for her to return when all of a sudden I heard her squeal. I thought it was a coyote and I took off screaming."

The coyote dropped Snowball and slipped into darkness, and the dog ran into the house and scrambled under the bed. "She just crouched under there growling. She wouldn't let me get her until the next morning."

Long says the vet who sewed up the wounds in Snowball's head and



The spread of human populations into normally wild areas means encounters with coyotes is bound to increase, wildlife experts maintain.

throat was at all surprised by the encounter. "He told me one coyote actually came into a man's garage," another holdout reported in the area, a coyote walked up onto a porch in broad daylight and snatched two puppies.

"When they are not attacking dogs, they are mating with them," says Lt. Ernest De La Rosa, a game warden with Texas Parks and Wildlife.

"A lot of the complaints are not coyotes. They're crossbreeds between coyotes and dogs. Coydogs."

Coyotes follow creek beds right into the heart of Farmers Branch. They slip from green belts into the back yards of the Colony. Golfers, joggers and early risers have seen them in the suburban towns of DeSoto, Lancaster, Duncanville, Cedar Hill, Grand Prairie, Addison and Halt.

No overall statistics are kept on coyote sightings, but "everybody has coyotes," says Robert Young, supervisor of the Animal Control Office in

Mesquite, where coyotes have been seen right in the downtown area. "What people have to remember is that we are seeing them more because there are more."

"When you expand your residential areas into normally wild areas, such as creek bottoms, fields and pastures, you are moving into their territory. They're trying to survive, too."

As the suburbs spread out into coyote territory, the coyote, hard-pressed for food and living space, is increasingly moving into suburbs. Porches, garages, front yards they can turn up anywhere. One Los Angeles coyote even pursued a family's dog through the pet door and chased it around the kitchen. Another attacked a child playing in a sandbox.

But they are by no means confined to the suburbs.

Sam Rice, supervisor of Dallas' Animal Control Office, says he has gotten reports of coyote sightings on the Dallas-Farmers Branch line. "Last year, one of them came close enough

to nick or scratch someone. The injuries were not serious."

When Plano police Officer Gary Welch was on night patrol, she used to encounter a coyote along Jupiter Road. Once in broad daylight he passed within 50 feet of her patrol car while she sat at the curb finishing her paperwork. "We even have a name for it," she says. "We call him Mort."

Doug Steen, a wildlife specialist with the Texas Wildlife Damage Control Service, says that since he started the job in April, fresh out of Texas A&M University, he has gotten three coyote calls, all from within the Dallas city limits.

"One, near Richland College, came up from a creek and was eating cat food on a lady's back porch. Another was from a neighborhood where cats were turning up missing."

The image of Wile E. Coyote, a brown blur in pursuit of the Road Runner, is out of date. Now he comes padding down the alley, yellow-headed-over-searching-for-the-limit-com. And it's an unequal contest.

When Debbie and Robert Mason's cat, Weasel, disappeared from the driveway of the couple's Plano home last month, Robert Mason went searching on his bicycle. He found the body in a vacant lot nearby, head and forepaw newly severed, the heart and other internal organs removed and laid aside. "Otherwise it was all clean," he says. "There was no blood

on the cat's coat. The remaining justness were all gone."

The body, head and paw, and heart seemed placed, Mason thought, arranged in a triangle. He notified Plano police.

As word went out, similar stories started coming back from neighbors who had lost pets in a similar manner. The police have been investigating the possibility that a Satanic cult is at work in the quiet, suburban neighborhood.

People in the Masons' neighborhood frequently see coyotes in the mornings, crossing Spring Creek near Preston Road about a half-mile west of their home. But Mason does not think coyotes killed his cat. "I wouldn't rule anything out," he says. "But I don't think so."

To experts, it sounds like a classic coyote kill. Bill Busby, supervisor of DeSoto's Animal Control Office, has lost eight of his Nubian pygmy goats to coyotes. It was not, he says, a pretty sight. "People will call and say, 'There's a devil worships in my neighborhood. Guts are strewn all over.' A coyote kill is a terrible way to die."

Coyotes in Los Angeles kill hundreds of cats every year. "It looks like the animals have been surgically taken apart, because coyotes are very skilled predators," says Bob Ballenger, executive assistant of the Los Angeles County Department of

Animal Care and Control. "It's not a chew and a rip-up."

Rumors of satanic mutilation always pop up when coyotes have been at work on cats, says Lt. Richard Felosky, who works at the city's West Los Angeles Animal Shelter. "We've been over that over and over."

Twenty-five years of dealing with Los Angeles' burgeoning coyote population, he says, has taught him that "they're the smartest animal in the world."

"Cats are very easy for them to catch. What they do is they chew them in half, right behind the legs, because in front of that a cat's all gone. They eat out the gut and lick it clean so there's no blood."

Felosky estimates that as many as 5,000 coyotes live in uneasy coexistence with Los Angeles' 3.5-million human inhabitants. "They eat our garbage and our cats and dogs; they use our freeways to crisscross the city; our flood-control channels, golf courses and parks."

And, very occasionally, they attack humans. In 1982, a coyote dragged a 3-year-old Glendale girl out of her front yard and killed her. Three coyotes attacked a 17-year-old Pasadena girl who came to the aid of an injured dog. A 1-year-old was bitten while playing in a backyard sandbox. A lost 2-year-old was found surrounded by a pack of coyotes.

Lake created by volcano's eruption offers hot fishing

Seattle Times

COLDWATER LAKE, Wash. — Like 99 other anglers on the damp, rocky shore of a shadowed volcano, Don Cox of Olympia, Wash., has this little jingle bouncing around in his head:

Don't doot-dee-doot, Doot-dee-doot, Doot-dee-doot, Doot-dee-doot. Name that tune. Thousands of Washington anglers certainly can. It's the Touchstone Deep Sound for 1-206-750-5234.

That's the line established to dispense 100 special permits to clear the lake established by the 1980 eruption of nearby Mount St. Helens. Cox finds it difficult to forget, because he dialed it about 500 times on a recent week-end before getting through. Now, with every fruitless cast he makes into the deep, clear water, the telephone jingle comes back. It taunts him.

And Cox was one of the lucky ones. Victor Yescavage, Seattle, proudly claims the honor of catching Coldwater's first trout at 4 a.m. on opening day, called 607 times. "I felt like I'd won the lottery or something," he says.

"Other anglers report dialing as many as 3,000 times without success."

Cox has a message for those frustrated phone anglers: Consider whether it's worth your time.

"They're not missing anything," he says, hunching his shoulders the cold, foggy rain. "I got up at 1 a.m. got here at 4:30. About 5, I hooked a nice one — about 17 inches. I threw it back. I thought there would be a lot more. But that was it."

For this, he took a day off work, traveled a couple hundred miles and spent nearly an entire weekend on the telephone?

"Well, it's fishin'," he said. Cox's story was echoed up and down Coldwater Lake. Frustrated anglers cast their lures with single, barbless hooks, braced against the cold and wondered out loud: All that hype, for this?

Coldwater's opening was one of the most eagerly anticipated in state history. Anglers got the word months ago that the lake, planted with 30,000 rainbows in 1989, was teeming with hungry fish averaging more than two pounds, with some up to 30 inches.

But for many anglers, the fishery created by a big bang has opened with a dull thud. Bites were an

extreme rarity here this day, and only two of about 30 anglers queried reported "landing" a Coldwater trout.

It hasn't been this bad every day. Coldwater Lake's July 15 opener was hailed as a success, with many anglers hooking 15 to 20 fish (and releasing all but one, which is required by special restrictions on the lake).

Anglers who chose to keep their single fish took home some beefy ones. The largest on opening day

measured about 20 inches, said Debbie Hollen, fish biologist for the St. Helens National Volcanic Monument.

Most of the 100 anglers that day went home happy, she said.

Tuesday of last week was the first day since the "ra" opening that Coldwater's 100 permits were not claimed.

Only 85 anglers made the trip on Tuesday, Hollen said. Getting a permit should be easier when the novelty value diminishes.

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'Bambi-killers' through the ages

Author argues against hunting ethos, provides counterpoint to other books

By Carlin Romano
Knight-Ridder News Service

Hunting is a cruel, degenerate activity practiced mainly by the stupidest and least-educated men in America.

Hunters, for the most part, are working-class brutes, with the emotional maturity of disturbed kids, who think killing helpless deer proves their manhood.

In fact, it probably proves that they're sexually-damaged and emotionally sick. Hunters, as Shakespeare suggested, are more like rapists than they are like normal people.

Am I saying any of this? Hey, c'mon — put that thing down. I'm just an unarmed book critic, reporting on a traditional position related by Matt Cartmill in "A View to the Death in the Morning: Hunting and Nature Through History."

Just one possible slant outlined in a book that — despite its wretched contents up as the most powerful treatment of the subject — is a philosopher Jose Ortega y Gasset's "Meditations on Hunting."

There are, of course, contrary viewpoints expressed. But maybe we'll take our first getting to them, perhaps the first one to sink.

Just imagine, after all, what that opening vein — if it's true — says about Pennsylvania, a state that's second in the nation in both licensed hunters and National Rifle Association members.

Pretty frightening.

But, of course, there are those other perspectives in Cartmill's book.

The notion that hunting is a "degenerative and even a participation in the food chain." The excuse that it's natural because it's "instinctive blood-lust inherited from our killer-ape ancestors."

The claim that it's necessary to "keep population numbers down" so prey species "will not die a lingering death from starvation in lean seasons." The declaration that hunting is a way of "reliving the very drama that caused man's ancestors to rise from the apes to become men."

All popular opinions in hunting circles. But what makes this study by a Duke University anthropologist so stinging is that Cartmill hunts down all the pro-hunting rationales, lures them out of the woods with a "hunter call" noises that he blows the benefit of the doubt, then blows their tiny brains out.

If research is a kind of hunting, then Cartmill deserves the sort of trophy-hunter-big-game stalkers: perhaps the penultimate of a nerd Bambi-killer, mounted on a walnut plaque.

Ranging through physical anthropology, classical and contemporary literature, Disney archives and current statistics, Cartmill maintains scholarly balance until the closing chapters, when his accumulated evidence finally makes it difficult for the reader to be anything but contemptuous of hunters.

Cartmill begins like a contemporary novelist at the end, with a detailed account of what popularizer Robert Ardrey called the "hunting hypothesis" in anthropological thought after World War II.

That idea held that hunting was the activity that drew a certain man named "Australopithecus," spurred by "the taste for blood," out of the Transvaal trees and started him on the road to being man. As anthropologists S.L. Washburn and C.S. Henry put it in 1968: "Our intellect, interests, emotions, and basic social life — all are evolutionary products of the success of the hunting adaptation."

Cartmill explains how scientists initially bought the central propositions behind this view, including the belief that hunting had "instilled a taste for violence" in men and "estranged them from the animal kingdom." Then he outlines how they scuttled it in the 1970s, as evidence showed that early hominids probably didn't hunt or eat much meat.

But before the anthropologists cut loose, Cartmill acknowledges, the hunting hypothesis "and the picture of 'Homo sapiens' as a mental unbalanced predator threatening an otherwise harmonious natural realm" became a pervasive element of American popular culture. It was symbolized in 1968, Cartmill notes, "in one stunning image from Stanley Kubrick's film, '2001,' in which an 'Australopithecine,' who has just 'used a zebra femur to commit the world's first murder, hurls the bone-greiftully into the air — and it turns into an orbiting spacecraft.'"

Cartmill provides the various external reactions to the "hunting hypothesis," which have included leftist denunciations of it as "cooked up as an excuse for Cold War militarism," and moralists seeing it as abomination for our sins. He concludes that modern hunting, except in rare cases, can't be seen as a search for cheap protein but only as "symbolic behavior" with a long cultural history.

That points him first to excellent

A VIEW TO A DEATH IN THE MORNING: HUNTING AND NATURE THROUGH HISTORY

by Matt Cartmill
Harvard University Press
(331 pages, \$29.95)

preliminary work in defining hunting as the "deliberate, direct, violent killing of unstarving wild animals" that necessarily takes place at the boundary where the human domain confronts the wild. Then on he goes to ancient attitudes about hunting.

At the beginning, he demonstrates the link between hunting and war predominated. Greek authors Plato and Xenophon praised hunting as a pursuit that builds character, and the Greeks generally regarded hunting as a "just war — triumph of the humane and rational."

Not all ancients agreed. The Jews proscribed much hunting because their dietary laws forbade eating some flesh. Romans such as the historian Sallust condemned to hunting as a plebeian chore.

By the Middle Ages, hunting became "an exclusive privilege of the aristocracy," the wild forest "came to be seen as a lovely place," and the hunter's quarry "took on an air of tragedy, nobility and mystery."

With the Renaissance, moral indignation toward hunting found expression in writers like Erasmus

(who denounced it as "butchery"), Sir Thomas More and Montaigne. As the Enlightenment took hold, thinkers such as Jeremy Bentham realized that views on hunting depended on fundamental beliefs about the boundary between people and beasts. Rejecting the exaltation of reason as a credential securing ethical treatment for a species, he wrote his famous essay on "the rights of animals." (The question is not, Can they reason? nor Can they talk? but, Can they suffer?)

Cartmill accompanies hunting through the 19th century, exploring its relation to romanticism, capitalism, Marxism, imperialism and colonialism. He notes its appearance in art, such as the greatest anti-hunting poem, Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner," and its lingering repercussions on religion (John Wesley, bequeathed to Methodism the thought that there might be an animal heaven). He touches on vivisection, the birth of the SPCA and the aid given to anti-hunting forces by such literary talents as Mark Twain.

Coming into the 20th century, Cartmill continues his valiant commitment to providing context, describing the cloister hunting between rival naturalists John Muir and John Burroughs — the machine impact of hunter and President Theodore Roosevelt, and the place of hunting in such neighborhoods of 20th-century cultural history as Freudianism, Darwinism, Nazism and the ecology movement.

In an especially trenchant chapter that draws on the Disney archives, he outlines the immense impact of "Bambi" (based on a 1924 novel by a Viennese writer) which hunters regard as "the most powerful piece of anti-hunting propaganda ever produced."

As he builds his case for the gratuitous brutality of hunting, Cartmill instructs with details on hunting and Europe's treatment of animals that prove fascinating in their own right.

Medieval peasants who stole royal game, for instance, were sometimes "sewn into the fresh skin of a stag to be chased down and killed by deerhounds." At a fête in Dresden in 1747, "414 foxes, 281 hares, 32 badgers and 6 wild cats were tossed to death for the delectation of the noble assembly." Only 12 percent of Americans hunt, and only 2 percent of women, and their numbers dwindle every year.

Yet by the time he reveals his true antipathy to hunting, Cartmill's evidence has long since beaten him to the punch. Packing an ideological wallop, "A View to a Death in the Morning" serves as a fine counterpoint to Ted Kerasote's "Bloodies: Nature, Culture and the Hunt," a Wyoming writer's defense of hunting.

Cartmill's book also makes terribly clear why, as an animal-rights activist Cleveland Amory once remarked of Bambi-killers who make it upstairs: "They're going to be awfully surprised if they find out that God is a deer."

Hanford basin used to raise sturgeon

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A basin designed to supply cooling water to a long-closed reactor at the Hanford nuclear reservation is being put to quite a different use: raising fish.

About 550 three-year-old white sturgeon weighing between 6 and 10 pounds were released last week into the basin, where they should stay for another three to four years — until they put on weight and the females are almost mature enough to begin producing eggs.

Adult sturgeon can grow to be 20 years old and up to 18 feet long, said Howard Westerland, a scientist working on the project. "We were looking for an opportunity to put our unused facilities to work," said Nick Anderson, Washington Hanford Co.'s project manager for conversion projects.

The sturgeon venture is a team effort involving several Hanford contractors, two aquaculture companies, Stolt Sea Farm of Port Angeles and Fish Pro of Port Orchard; and Jerry Shaffer, an Eastern Washington wheat farmer who raises fish for Fish Pro. Stolt and Fish Pro supplied fish for the project, and Stolt will supply some of the food, Anderson said.

In return for donating the fish, the aquaculture companies will get the knowledge gained from studies performed on the fish and the chance at getting some brood stock for breeding when the fish mature, said Ken Ferjanec, vice president of Fish Pro.

Studies of the sturgeon's health, growth and maturation will be conducted by the Pacific Northwest Laboratory, said spokeswoman Susan Bauer of Battelle Northwest, which runs the lab for the federal Department of Energy.

There are 12 basins near the old K reactor, each 350 feet long, 150 feet wide and 20 feet deep, Anderson said. A net was the only modification needed for the basin now holding the sturgeon. "We would like to put all the basins to use," he said.

There is currently only one basin being used. The basin was used to store water before it was piped into the reactor so water in the basin was never radioactive. It's not the first time the basin has been used for cultivating fish, but it is the first time sturgeon have been involved. The state Department of Fisheries put 150,000 chinook fingerlings, 1 to 2 inches long, into the basin in April. In June, the fish — then 3 to 4 inches long — were sent back to the Priest Rapids Hatchery.

"We definitely expect to see more of these in the future," said Dan Sours of the DOE, which owns Hanford.

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P175/80R-13 REG. \$50.98	\$46⁹⁸	P205/75R-15 REG. \$61.98	\$55⁹⁸
P185/80R-13 REG. \$52.98	\$48⁹⁸	P215/75R-15 REG. \$63.98	\$57⁹⁸
P185/75R-14 REG. \$54.98	\$49⁹⁸	P225/75R-15 REG. \$67.98	\$61⁹⁸
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P175/80R-13	\$54⁹⁸	P225/75R-15	\$73⁹⁸
P185/75R-14	\$59⁹⁸	P235/75R-15	\$78⁹⁸
P185/75R-14	\$59⁹⁸	P175/70R-13	\$55⁹⁸
P205/75R-14	\$63⁹⁸	P185/70R-14	\$62⁹⁸

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31X11.50R15	\$111⁹⁸		

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Blue Lake 733-3333

Blue Lake 733-3333

Blue Lake 733-3333

Focus/Classified

A flawed approach?

Medicare's effort to redistribute medical wealth upsets some doctors

The Associated Press

In its new role as medical Robin Hood, Medicare is taking from rich doctors and giving to the not-quite-so-rich. Some say it has managed to irritate just about everyone.

The idea was simple enough: Trim the traditionally lavish fees paid cardiologists, surgeons and others for cutting, inserting tubes and running the while-raising Medicare pay to the front-line doctors who spend their time talking to patients in their offices.

But a year and a half into this new approach, the specialists complain bitterly about being singled out, even though many have been quietly making up some lost earnings by simply doing more procedures.

Critical Condition

And the generalization that doctors are greedy is not entirely unfounded. "We are unhappy with the principle," said Dr. James Todd, executive president of the American Medical Association, "and a sentiment now widely heard in the medical world."

Medicare supplies the single biggest chunk of physicians' incomes, paying 27 percent of all doctors' fees. So any tinkering with its rates affects what doctors earn, now an average \$170,600 a year.

Medicare sought to redistribute the medical wealth, or at least dole it out more fairly, by setting up a new fee schedule. That was based on the so-called resource-based relative value scale, or RBRVS, a ground-breaking attempt to figure out how much work doctors actually put into everything they charge for.

The center developed by William Hsiao of Harvard School of Public Health, established the amount of labor for everything from removing a bunion to performing a triple coronary bypass. A routine eye exam, for instance, is worth 1.3 work units, while an appendectomy is worth 12.

To figure out how much money the doctor actually gets, these work units are multiplied by a dollar figure, called the conversion factor, that is set each year by the federal government. The current amount is \$31.

Traditionally, doctors have made a lot for high-tech procedures and relatively little for talking to patients. The relative value scale was intended to narrow this gap. When he finished his work five years ago, Hsiao figured that family doctors would get a 60 percent raise from Medicare, while such high-paid specialists as heart surgeons would see their income cut in half.

It hasn't happened.

An analysis by the federal Physician Payment Review Commission found that, in the first six months of the four program reverses Medicare fees paid to family physicians, costs 10 percent while surgeons' fell 8 percent.

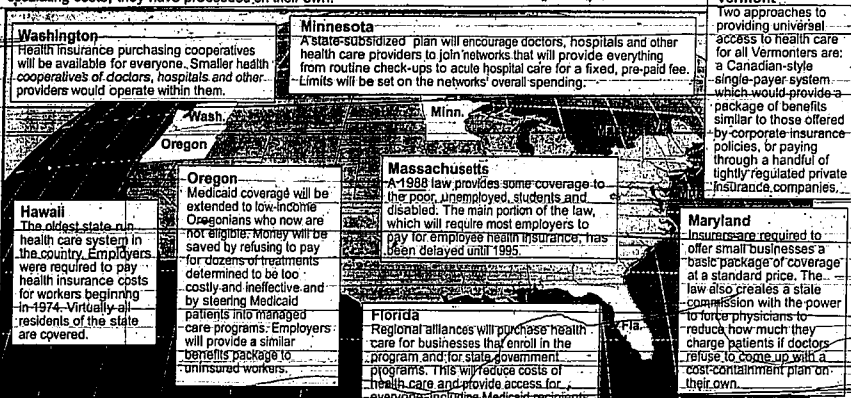
David Colby, a commission analyst, estimates that by 1996, family doctors' Medicare pay will be up by about 15 percent as a result of the new fee schedule.

The outcome has left many doctors angry and cynical.

"Those who got rich will get richer from it. And for the rest of us, it won't make much difference," said

The state of health care

These states have not waited for the federal government to devise a universal health care plan. Faced with escalating costs, they have proceeded on their own.



	Florida	Hawaii	Maryland	Mass.	Minn.	Oregon	Vermont	Wash.
Program name	Healthy Homes	No official name; commonly called Hawaii's health care system	No official name	Commonwealth Health Start, Health Security Plan, part of the Universal Health Care Law	MinnesotaCare	Oregon Health Plan	No official name	Washington State Health Care
When it began	1993; framework for managed competition system adopted	1974	Health Commission began work July 1	Some programs started in 1980; the major portion has been delayed until 1995	Oct. 1992	January 1994, provided Legislature decides how to pay for it	If the Legislature approves it, possibly by October 1994	July 1
Who's eligible?	In theory everyone, including Medicaid recipients	Virtually any resident of the state, with the exception of some temporary and part-time workers, and dependents	Insurers must offer small businesses a basic package of coverage at a standard price	Disabled, uninsured, poor, those unable to pay employer insurance premiums, those receiving unemployment benefits, full and part-time students; children under 6 years	Families with children who meet low-income requirements	Could extend Medicaid coverage to about 120,000 who now don't qualify. Also covering single men and women without children	Everyone eligible, except those on Medicare	Everyone eligible
Basic benefits	To be decided in early 1994	Primary care, hospitalization costs	Commission will determine what basic benefits should be included in the standard policy	Primary care, prenatal care	Outpatient services; primary care and some substance abuse treatment	Preventive care to most organ transplants. Oregon has drawn up a list of 688 medical conditions and treatments and proposes to pay for 568 of them.	Plan under consideration would include well-child, other preventive care and mental health	Specifics to be set by new commission
Criticism	Major sticking point between doctors, hospitals and the government is what kind of information will be available to the alliances on pricing and quality of care, and whether that is all going to be public	Despite efforts by the state, not all residents take advantage of available services. Native Hawaiians remain one of the least healthy of all ethnic groups. Costs are escalating and businesses are unhappy that they are required to pay for employee care	State Trial Lawyers Association doesn't like a provision aimed at reducing medical malpractice suits. Conservatives say the potential authority given to the commission to set physician rates smacked of "wage and price controls."	Critics say the state's plan is a concession cannot afford the cost. Employers don't like the 1989 provision, which will require all businesses with six or more workers to provide health insurance or pay the state \$1,680 per employee.	Proponents of universal coverage say the MinnesotaCare plan falls short, while architects of the plan say the state couldn't afford to provide health insurance for everyone immediately.	Most criticism has focused on a provision requiring employers by 1995 to provide a similar package of benefits to an estimated 280,000 working Oregonians who now have no insurance.	Plans are still being formed, so critics have not yet surfaced. Proponents of the single-payer system insist it will be more cost-effective. But those arguments must be made to lawmakers next year.	Employers complain that many cannot afford to provide coverage, even the 50-percent coverage required by the law.

Dr. Ross Egger, a family doctor in Middletown, Ind.

Some doctors measure their success

in pennies rather than dollars. Dr. Carol L. Keenig of Exmore, Va., said the Medicare increases have

boosted her pay for a routine office visit from \$18.62 to \$19.21. That's just 39 cents, or about 3 percent.

Because Medicare has also put limits on balance billing, how much doctors can charge patients in

Hospital payment rates to rise

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Medicare will raise its payment rates for rural hospitals by 3.3 percent and for urban hospitals by 1.8 percent on Oct. 1, the Health Care Financing Administration said Wednesday.

The hospitals would have received a 4.3 percent increase, but President Clinton and Congress shaved the reimbursement rates as part of the deficit reduction plan enacted last month.

Almost \$21 billion of the expected \$56.4-billion in Medicare savings over the next five years will come from giving hospitals smaller increases than they would normally get to keep up with inflation.

But Medicare still expects its payments to hospitals for inpatient care to rise by 8.2 percent in fiscal 1994, from \$74 billion to \$80 billion.

The program's expenditures grow faster than the reimbursement rates because more people become eligible for Medicare each year and because of changes in the types of cases hospitals treat, federal officials said.

The payment rates are modified to reflect geographic differences in hospital wages.

Medicare's prospective payment system covers 5,400 acute-care hospitals, of which 2,500 are classified rural and 2,900 urban.

Hospitals are paid fixed rates for treating Medicare patients based on the severity of diagnosis, regardless of the length of a patient's stay.

Rural hospitals have fought for parity in Medicare payments and the government has moved to narrow the gap between what it pays them and their urban counterparts.

Psychiatric, rehabilitation and children's hospitals are paid under a different method. Limits on their allowable costs will increase 13 percent to 4.3 percent in fiscal 1994.

The HCFA regulation, published in Wednesday's Federal Register, also redefines the metropolitan statistical areas. Thirty hospitals will lose their urban status as a result.

In addition to their Medicare reimbursement — some general doctors say they are actually making less — these

A Louis Harris poll, conducted for the payment review commission showed that 60 percent of doctors said their No. 1 complaint with Medicare is low fees. Fifty-nine percent called this a very serious problem.

What went wrong?

"There is a major flaw in the reimbursement for practice costs," said Hsiao. "Ninety percent of the gap between the expected versus the actual comes from this problem."

It turns out that Hsiao's formula

Please see MEDICARE/D4

Hawaii, the health state, offers lessons for universal care

The Associated Press

Lejay Paikal's home here in Waimanalo, Hawaii, is a green canvas wall tent in a public park so close to the Pacific he can hear the surf crash.

He hasn't held a job in a long time. Yet Paikal, 39, was able to have high-tech laser surgery to avoid blindness in one eye, and each of his five youngsters is immunized against childhood ailments.

From this struggling seaside town a dozen miles from Waikiki's crowded Polynesian bazaar, Paikal exemplifies much that is right about Hawaii's brand of health care.

Beginning in 1974, when local lawmakers laid the foundation for universal coverage by requiring employers to provide insurance to workers, Hawaii has become the only state to offer virtually every resident some kind of medical insurance.

As a result of this and other steps the state has taken, the percentage of Hawaiians with

out insurance has tumbled from 17 percent to 2 percent today, compared with a 15 percent national average.

"Hawaii has achieved unprecedented success in access," Dr. John Lewin, the state's health director, states boldly.

And Lewin was no words pointing out others' failings: "It's ludicrous that our nation hasn't solved the problem of universal access. I'm outraged at the failure of the American dream."

As with so many other things in Hawaii, health care is a special case. Reform here was less a shock to the system than it may prove to be in other states because of an island tradition of employer-sponsored care, dating back to the vast sugar cane and pineapple plantations that typically ran their own clinics. Additionally, its physical isolation allowed the health plan to evolve and for the links to be worked out in relative obscurity.

But with the nation now intent on reining in the soaring costs of medical care and covering 37 million uninsured Americans,

Utilization of community hospitals

Per 1,000 population

	Nation	Hawaii
Beds	3.7	2.6
Birth days	884	792
Surgery	87.4	52.9
Emergency room visits	351.1	168.9

Source: JAMA

Hawaii finds itself cast in the role of national model.

The Clinton administration, grappling with an overhaul of the nation's \$900-billion health care system, lauds Hawaii's successes.

The president is expected to make Hawaii-style employer-mandated coverage a corner stone of reform.

But national reform is not waiting for Clinton and his reportedly delayed plan. It is taking shape in all corners of the country; eight states already have plans to control costs and ensure coverage. Many others now devising reform proposals are looking to Hawaii because of its length and depth of experience.

"Hawaii offers important, real world lessons — and some states are responding," Lewin said.

Hawaiians are at once pleased and bemused by the attention the state is getting. But state representative Jim Shon sounds a cautionary note about a plan that is still evolving: "We don't want to be mesmerized by our own story."

Indeed, any assessment of Hawaii's plan and how well it is meeting Clinton's stated goals of curbing costs and making people

Please see HAWAII/D4

Hawaii	\$84	\$263
Kansas	\$282	\$564
Georgia	\$140	\$340
California	\$141	\$503
Illinois	\$160	\$415

Source: Dept. of Labor and Industrial Relations

Briefly in business

Dow down 6; other indexes at new highs

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials slid 6 points to close at 3645 Wednesday amid a fresh bout of profit-taking after U.S. Treasury bonds failed to provide the catalyst for higher prices, and after European markets sold off overnight as investors overseas looked in profits from recent gains.

Broad-based averages marched in tune with the Dow, and only the secondary indexes edged to new record-high closes.

The pace of trading ebbed somewhat and volume is expected to deteriorate further on Thursday and Friday as more participants forgo the market for an extended holiday weekend, traders said.

Banking firm opens loan operations center in Boise

BOISE — One of the country's fastest growing banking companies has opened a major loan operations center in southeast Boise.

KeyCorp's Key Loan Center will create 250 new jobs in the next year, manager Douglas McPhee said Wednesday. Jobs will range from entry-level positions to middle-level management.

About 80 people already are working at the loan center, which eventually will handle the follow-up paperwork on consumer and commercial loans for all KeyCorp subsidiaries in its nine-state territory.

Mormon-owned corporation buys Kansas City stations

SALT LAKE CITY — Bonneville International Corp. has agreed to buy Kansas City radio stations KCMO-AM and KCMO-FM from Gamnet Co. Inc., said Bonneville Chief Executive Rodney H. Brady.

The terms of the sale were not disclosed. Ron Carter, vice president and general manager of Bonneville's KMBZ-AM and KJLH-FM in Kansas City, also will be general manager of the KCMO stations.

Bonneville will operate the stations under a local marketing agreement pending the Federal Communications Commission's approval of the purchase. The FCC amended its rules in 1992 to permit a single company to own two AM and two FM stations in the same major market.

The Utah-based Bonneville, which is owned by the Mormon Church, will continue to operate KMBZ-KLTH, Brady said.

Compiled from wire reports

Administration sees steady growth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration slashed its forecast of economic growth for this year Wednesday but predicted low interest rates and tame inflation will sustain the economy next year and beyond.

In its mid-session review of the budget, the administration said the gross domestic product — the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States — will grow at an inflation-adjusted 2 percent rate this year, improving to a 3 percent rate in 1994.

In February, when President Clinton introduced his budget and economic package, the administration looked for 3.1 percent growth this year and 3.3 percent next year. On Wednesday, it said inflation, at 2.9 percent in 1992, would remain slightly to 3.3 percent this year and next and then hold at 3.5 percent through 1998.

Short-term interest rates should creep up by nearly 1 percentage points during the next five years but long-term rates, such as mortgages, should hold steady.

"The economy at midyear looks slightly weaker than it did last winter, although the basic prognosis for slow-but-steady expansion with low inflation remains unchanged," said the document, which was sent to Congress by budget director Leon Panetta. Economists praised it as a realistic assessment of economic prospects in contrast with past forecasts, particularly those issued during the Reagan administration, which had been dismissed as rosy scenarios.

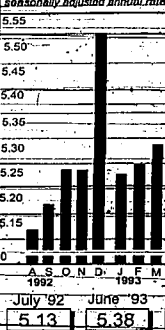
"This set of forecasts is among the most realistic and sensible that any administration has produced in years, maybe ever. Basically the projections are reasonable and plausible without bluff or attempts to cook the books," said economist Alan Sinai of Economic Advisers Inc. in Boston.

The administration is projecting a \$129 billion budget deficit for the 1993 fiscal year ending Sept. 30, down from the \$109.7 billion projected in April, which would have exceeded the 1992 record of \$20.2 billion.

The revised projection shows the deficit

Personal income

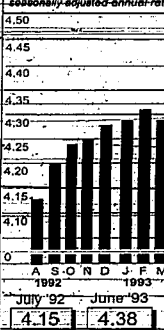
Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted annual rate



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Personal spending

Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted annual rate



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

declining steadily to \$179 billion in 1996 and then rising slightly in 1997 and 1998.

The review said almost all of the deficit reduction this year is coming because fewer banks failed than expected and because Congress has not authorized spending on failed S&Ls held by the Resolution Trust Corp.

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Free booklet offers advice on 'hidden hazards'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans could make themselves safer if they avoided 10 "hidden hazards" in everyday life, ranging from five-gallon buckets to grassy playgrounds, a consumer group said Wednesday.

The Coalition for Consumer Health and Safety released a booklet identifying these hazards — some of which are actually widely known but often ignored, such as the effects of alcohol and secondhand tobacco smoke.

"We are asking consumers to make a pledge to work with us in prevention — prevention of tragedies that can be avoided," said Gladys M. Campbell, a spokeswoman for the American Association of Critical-Care Nurses and member of the coalition's board.

Among the lesser-known hazards in the

booklet: Playground equipment installed over hard surfaces, including grass.

The coalition urged parents to seek playgrounds that use safe surfaces, such as wood chips, mulch or synthetic materials.

"Each year, more than 200,000 children are injured by playground falls," said Mary Ellen Fice, product safety director for the Consumer Federation of America.

The booklet also warns about baby walkers, which enable children to reach dangerous things they might not otherwise be able to reach.

"A walker can go four feet per second," Fice said. "They can move extremely fast, and it only takes a second or two to get away."

One out of every three children who use walkers is injured, and baby gates are not an effective barrier, she said.

"Five-gallon buckets" also pose a prob-

lem to small children, who can fall into them and drown, even in just a few inches of water, she said. Each year, 30 children drown in these buckets, Fice said.

The booklet also alerts people about light trucks, minivans and sport utility vehicles, which are more likely to roll over than cars. It tells how to obtain a free booklet rating these vehicles.

The 10 hazards listed in the booklet:

1. Rollover crashes in sport and utility vehicles.
2. Failure to use lap belts in cars.
3. Infant drownings in five-gallon buckets.
4. Falls from playground equipment.
5. Falls and burns caused by baby walkers.
6. Poisoning from improperly cooked foods.
7. The effects of secondhand tobacco smoke.

8. The risks of excessive drinking.
9. Sexually transmitted diseases from improper contraceptive use.
10. Not wearing bicycle helmets.

The 10 hazards are not ranked and were selected as "ones we felt people didn't necessarily know about," said Glenn Scadden, customer relations officer with Nationwide Insurance Companies.

The coalition is an umbrella group that includes national consumer, health and insurer groups working together to educate the public and promote federal policy.

Consumers may obtain one free copy of the brochure by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Hidden Hazards, Consumer Federation of America, 1416 16th St. N.W., Suite 604, Washington, DC 20036.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 stock	3642.31	3635.50	3645.10	-14.15
NYSE	1958.68	1958.10	1958.10	-11.75
15 min	2557.33	2553.23	2554.34	-1.12
15 min	1054.34	1052.03	1054.70	-0.13
Small	2240.30	2240.30	2240.30	0.00
Small	2240.30	2240.30	2240.30	0.00
Small	2240.30	2240.30	2240.30	0.00
Small	2240.30	2240.30	2240.30	0.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Name	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Boeing	1,000,000	119 1/4	119 1/4	119 1/4	0
Glaxo	2,842,000	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4	0
Monsanto	2,754,000	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	0
Walmart	1,200,000	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4	0
Eastman	1,100,000	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4	0
Amgen	1,000,000	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0
Amgen	1,000,000	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0
Amgen	1,000,000	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0
Amgen	1,000,000	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Description	Close	Change
Aluminum	85 1/2	+1/4
Copper	148 1/2	+1/4
Gold	372 1/2	+1/4
Crude Oil	22 1/2	+1/4
Crude Oil	22 1/2	+1/4
Crude Oil	22 1/2	+1/4
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Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Month	Close	Change
Nov	160 1/2	+1/4
Dec	160 1/2	+1/4
Jan	160 1/2	+1/4
Feb	160 1/2	+1/4
Mar	160 1/2	+1/4
Apr	160 1/2	+1/4
May	160 1/2	+1/4
Jun	160 1/2	+1/4
Jul	160 1/2	+1/4
Aug	160 1/2	+1/4
Sep	160 1/2	+1/4

Beans

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Grains

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Monsanto	2,754,000	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	0
Walmart	1,200,000	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4	0
Eastman	1,100,000	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4	0
Amgen	1,000,000	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0
Amgen	1,000,000	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0
Amgen	1,000,000	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0
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May	160 1/2	+1/4
Jun	160 1/2	+1/4
Jul	160 1/2	+1/4
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NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Name	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Boeing	1,000,000	119 1/4	119 1/4	119 1/4	0
Glaxo	2,842,000	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4	0
Monsanto	2,754,000	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	0
Walmart	1,200,000	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4	0
Eastman	1,100,000	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4	0
Amgen	1,000,000	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0
Amgen	1,000,000	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0
Amgen	1,000,000	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0
Amgen	1,000,000	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	0

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Description	Close	Change
Aluminum	85 1/2	+1/4
Copper	148 1/2	+1/4
Gold	372 1/2	+1/4
Crude Oil	22 1/2	+1/4
Crude Oil	22 1/2	+1/4
Crude Oil	22 1/2	+1/4
Crude Oil	22 1/2	+1/4
Crude Oil	22 1/2	+1/4
Crude Oil	22 1/2	+1/4
Crude Oil	22 1/2	+1/4

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Month	Close	Change
Nov	160 1/2	+1/4
Dec	160 1/2	+1/4
Jan	160 1/2	+1/4
Feb	160 1/2	+1/4
Mar	160 1/2	+1/4
Apr	160 1/2	+1/4
May	160 1/2	+1/4
Jun	160 1/2	+1/4
Jul	160 1/2	+1/4
Aug	160 1/2	+1/4
Sep	160 1/2	+1/4

Beats

NEW YORK (AP) — Final prices for

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 stock	3642.31	3635.50	3645.10	-14.15
NYSE	1958.68	1958.10	1958.10	-11.75
15 min	2557.33	2553.23	2554.34	-1.12
15 min	1054.34	1052.03	1054.70	-0.13
Small	2240.30	2240.30	2240.30	0.00
Small	2240.30	2240.30	2240.30	0.00
Small	2240.30	2240.30	2240.30	0.00
Small	2240.30	2240.30	2240.30	0.00

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Livestock

EROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association
 *Preliminary reports the following prices from the cattle sale held in Tulsa, Aug. 31.
 Horses: 65.00-79.00
 Foalborn half calves: 60.00-125.00 per head.
 Foalborn half calves: 80.00-140.00 per head.
 Foalborn half calves: 63.35-73.35 per head.
 Commercial utility cows: 40.00-56.50.
 Other canner cows: 42.00-48.00.
 Heifers: 65.00-72.50.
 Friesian heifers: 62.00-65.00.
 Foalborn steers: 200 to 400 lbs. 80.00-105.00; 400 to 1000 lbs. 78.00-96.50; 500 to 600 lbs. 73.00-80.00; 700 lbs. 71.00-76.00; 1000 to 1050 lbs. 68.00-73.00; 1050 to 1100 lbs. 65.00-70.00.
 Yearling steers: 200 to 300 lbs. no test: 300 to 400 lbs. no test: 300 to

Hawaii

Continued from D1

more healthy must produce a mixed report card.

Hawaiians are measurably healthier than the U.S. average, although some would attribute that in good part to their climate, diet, ethnic mix and gentler pace. They boast the nation's longest life expectancy and one of the lowest infant mortality rates. Their hospital stays are shorter and they undergo fewer surgeries.

On the other hand, the state has the highest hepatitis B rate in the nation and the second-highest rate of tuberculosis. On the island of Hawaii, only 67 percent of the children are immunized by age 2, when they are particularly susceptible to whooping cough and measles. And native Hawaiians — about 19 percent of the population — are the least healthy among the state's many ethnic groups, mostly because of poverty and poor access to care.

Geri Marullo, deputy director of the Hawaii Department of Health, said statistics are not available contrasting the current health figures with the numbers before universal health care.

"Have we spent millions of dollars compiling data? No. But early intervention and prevention causes better health outcome," she said. "We're making that assumption."

As for the elevated hepatitis B and tuberculosis rates, Marullo said, "We have the highest per capita rate of new immigrants than anyone in the country and we believe that's where the hepatitis B rate and the TB rate, for sure, is manifesting."

As for costs, Hawaii spends just 8 percent of its gross state product on health care vs. 14 percent for the United States overall, and it has some of the cheapest insurance premiums. A 1990 family policy that cost \$263

'It's ludicrous that our nation hasn't solved the problem of universal access. I'm outraged at the failure of the American dream.'

— Dr. John Lewin, Hawaii's health director

a month in Hawaii, for example, went for about \$340 in Georgia and \$508 in Massachusetts.

But costs never stand still. Last year, Hawaii spent \$64 million to keep Medicaid afloat because more poor people were tapping in. This year's Medicaid deficit is projected at \$84 million; by 1995, it could reach \$133 million.

Even a seemingly firm statistic, the low 2 percent of Hawaiians without health insurance, may be mushier than it appears: Some self-employed people choose to go without insurance to save money, and businesses aren't required to insure temporary workers, employees who work less than 30 hours a week, or their dependents.

The state government itself, publicly so committed to health care for all, does not pay medical benefits to almost 2,000 of its own so-called "emergency workers."

Perhaps the most urgent matter to address is long-term care. The Hawaiian population is aging at a rate 2.5 times faster than the national average. Too many elderly languish in hospitals, waiting for scarce rooms in nursing homes, or worse, need home care but can't get it.

On any given day at Queens Medical Center, a big Honolulu hospital, 80 to 90 patients wait to be sent to

nursing homes. "This is unfortunate," said Ruth Ono, vice president of Queen's Health Systems, which operates the hospital. "We ought to have more places where these people can go."

Hawaii's biggest lesson may be that "waving a wand and granting people financial access is not automatically going to result in everyone getting the care they need," said Christine van Rossum, a former associate at the Alpha Center, a health policy resource center in Washington, D.C.

The reality is that "there will always be people in transition, students, teenagers, who do not interface neatly with a sign-up-for-insurance system," said Shon, former head of the Legislature's health committee.

Hawaii's employer mandate has proven to be a start, not a panacea. Almost since the health plan's inception, the 50th state has had to stretch the outlines, cutting its net farther and wider to pull in citizens like Paikiki who elude care.

To cover the "gap" group, for instance — people who earn too much for Medicaid but remain uninsured — Hawaii expanded Medicaid and created a separate insurance program, moves that drew in about 55,000 people.

Some who forego care simply don't know what they're entitled to. Others miss out because of poverty, unemployment, cultural barriers, lack of access or just plain indifference. Still others worry about cost, even though the nine state-funded primary care clinics charge on a sliding scale.

But the main issue is priorities. "If you don't have a place to live or a job, immunizing your child is really a very low priority," said June Shibuya, an outreach nurse on Hawaii, the Big

Health care reform in Hawaii, as elsewhere, "needs continuous modification," Lewin said, and the state faces constant challenges.

Costs are rising by about 15 percent a year, and some groups of insurers are seeing double-digit increases in premiums.

Employers are limited in what they can ask their workers to pay for health insurance — no more than 1.5 percent of their gross wages. While that shelters low-income workers, it gives better-paid employees a break, and many businesses are saying workers should pay more.

The insurance scene is dominated by Hawaii Medical Service Association, the state's version of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which covers more than half the population. By sheer size and with no formidable competition, the association can dictate how much compensation doctors receive and how much consumers pay.

"We feel our reimbursement is less than in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and it should be higher," said Dr. Steven Wallach, a past president of the Hawaii Medical Association, given that Hawaii's cost of living is 38 percent higher than the U.S. average. "Probably most physicians are grossing 10 to 15 percent less than on the mainland."

The state also must monitor its own costs and tackle administrative waste. Although Hawaii ranks 40th among states in population, its health department — with a budget of \$500 million and a staff of 6,500 — is the fourth largest in the country.

Even in Hawaii, there's still a lot of waste," Lewin said. "At least 40 percent of health care is pure waste administrative waste and inappropriate and ineffective care."

Since 1988, Medicare reimbursement for a triple bypass has fallen from \$3,781 to \$2,727, total hip replacement from \$2,354 to \$1,772 and prostate surgery from \$1,113 to \$824.

Dr. Manus Kraft, a Chicago ophthalmologist, said surgeons cannot do enough additional operations to make up for the lost pay.

"Our cost of business is going up," he said.

"This puts a terrible squeeze on us. Some say such complaints are inevitable."

"Doctors are chronic whiners," said Reinhardt.

"If they don't whine, then you know you are overpaying them."

Medicare

Continued from D1

accounts for only about half of what doctors get from Medicare.

The rest is payment for overhead expenses. And Hsiao and others contend the overhead money is artificially biased in favor of surgeons and other doctors who do procedures.

Another problem is the size of the conversion factor, the dollar multiplier the government sets as the basis of all fees. The new fee schedule was meant to reduce the usual, not save money. The total amount paid to all doctors was supposed to be the same as it would have been without the change.

However, the Health Care Finance

Administration, which runs Medicare, assumed doctors would make up for lost of all fee cuts by doing more procedures. So it took this higher volume of work into account and set the conversion factor a little lower.

"That was probably the most contentious part of the whole fee schedule," said Bernard Patashnik, the administration's director of medical services payment.

In reality, however, doctors made up only 36 percent of the lost cash by doing more work, not 50 percent. As a result, Medicare paid doctors less than it should have. Furthermore, the new payment method is being phased in over five years, so doctors are not seeing all of the

changes at once.

"This creates an enormous amount of complexity and confusion. And when people are confused, they think they are being cheated," said Princeton economist Uwe Reinhardt, a member of the payment-review commission.

For many doctors, the cutback began before the start of the relative value scale in 1992. Medicare first began putting a lid on big fees in 1987, when it cut cataract surgery fees by 10 percent.

In 1990, it reduced doctors' pay for 244 "overvalued procedures" that ranged from bunion removal to gallbladder surgery. These procedures took another big cut under the new fee schedule.

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